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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1939.

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Mushroom Plant Asks 5-Year Lease On Old Quarries

Common Council Sets February 27 as Date for Necessary Public Auction to Grant Lease; Tax Bill Read

Would Ask Help

Donnarumma Would Have City Ask for State Aid on Sewage; No Action Taken

That Knaust Brothers, Inc., who recently purchased properties in Saugerties, Catskill and Hudson, are planning to improve their mushroom growing plant in Kingston, was brought to the attention of the common council Tuesday evening when the concern sought to obtain a five-year lease on the old abandoned quarries of the Newark Lime & Cement Company, now owned by the

An ordinance to lease the real estate at public auction to be held in the office of the city clerk on February 27, was unanimously adopted by the council. In order for the council to grant a lease of city property under the city charter it is necessary to offer the lease at public auction.

The old cement quarries have been leased on a yearly basis for a number of years by Knaust Brothers, Inc., and have been used for growing mushrooms. Attorney George F. Kaufman

representing the concern, sent in a communication to the council stating that Knaust Brothers planuing many improvements to the property but before they went ahead with their plans they desired to lease the property for a five-year period with the privilege of renewing it for another five years.

On the recommendation of the corporation counsel the auditing committee reported favorably on settling the claim of Frank Hornbeck for \$15 damages to his car in running over a manhole on West Pierpont street. The report was approved by the council.

To Aid Taxpayers For several years the council has yearly adopted an ordinance permitting delinquent taxpayers to pay delinquent taxes on the installment plan. Last night a local law to that effect was introduced and had its first reading.,

Lease Approved The council also approved the lease the city had made of the Jewish Community Center on

Alderman Donnarumma intro-duced a resolution to the effect that the council go on record in

alderman from the Sixth ward to use a life net. said that legislation had been inaction now to have state aid if duce." possible, for if the legislation was adopted the city was on the spot Kanes brother, Fire Chier vestigating committee would suband would have to erect the proposed plant five years hence.

no reason for taking action such to order street lights extinguished the insurance law's operation. as proposed at the present time. on moonlight nights.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)—The position of the Treasury, February 6: Receipts, \$73,472,227.30; expenditures, \$4\$,443,304.03; net balance \$3,121,061,069.37, including \$2,475,496,676.76 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$5,056,394.41. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,419,695,527.23; expenditures \$5,444,881,758.83, including \$1,822,784,069.30 of cluding \$1,822,784,069.30 of of expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,025,186, New York, Feb. 8 (P)—A 29-231.55; gross debt \$3,710,105, pear-old longshoreman and expenditures are shown to be a second constant of the second constant

Mrs. Cramer Improves At Suffern Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Konrad hallway yesterday. Detectives Cramer, an artist, of Woodstock, said that Powers admitted having The condition of Mrs. Konrad

Saves Pal, Loses Supper



Because Eugene Watson (left), 11, had spent his time saving his pal, William Butcher (right), 12, from icy waters of the Schuyl-kill river near Philadelphia, he went to bed without his supper. Punishment was imposed by Eugene's mother because he came home late and refused to say why. He and a companion crawled out over

Relief Costs \$13,000 For \$2,200 Officer

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8 (2)-Richard Clarke, an Erie county welfare department spokesman last night asserted public welfare agencies have spent more than \$13,000 supporting the family of Franklin Stranahan, a Buffalo policeman who has a salary of \$2,200 a year. Clarke said the policeman

had been taken into court six times since 1920 on charges of non-support and neglecting his family of ten and the sixth time his children had been ordered into the care of the welfare department which has supported them for about 10 years.

19 Firemen File Claims at Woburn; 'Jump,' Says Kane

Are Overweight'

that the council go on record in requesting the senator and assembly man from this district to seek and equilibrium" of every man, state loans to help localities financial aid from the state in detraying the cost of the proposed sewage plant in Kingston.

Swelling or the real state in state in deduction of the proposed sewage plant in Kingston. Speaking on the resolution the building to prove he knew how

troduced in Albany to defer are overweight from sleeping in schedule, the lawmakers would action until 1944, but he believed the firehouses," said the mayor, have but little time, in the final that the council should take "maybe this will help them re-

Michael J. Kane, who was the on- mit March 15. Any other find-ly man in the department who did ings of the committee in an ex-

Aldermen Zucca and Tremper not file a suit. in opposing the resolution stated Terming the 30b of firemen "the ed, probably would go over for that it was an inopportune time only work I know of where a man action by the 1940 legislature. as the main object now was in Kane later ordered all beds reto take action such as proposed is working while sleeping," Mayor trying to get the state departmoved from Woburn's tire standarway and hearings not sched-ment order deforred for at least tions. It was the latest action by uled to start for another week. the fiery former marine, whose President Schwenk said he saw economy program recently led him and study state-wide testimony on

The council then adjourned The firemen work in two pla-without taking action on the toons, each platoon being on duty The firemen work in two plu-

12 hours each day. "A watchman has to stay awake all night," said Kane, who gains! Washington, Feb. 8 (P)-The attention by his futile effort to

Longshoreman Held

793.41, an increase of \$14,361, convict was held today in the 910.64 above the previous day; drab slaying of Charmaine Edgold assets \$14,710,369,008.59. wards, 47, recently on relief but

Kentuckians Get Health Serums;

Vaccine for 250,000 Persons Arrives for Stricken Counties; Flood Crest in Ohio Valley Rushes South Bill to Retain Plane Secrets

Marye Answers

Divisional WPA Director Says Agency Workers Are Doing Many Good Things

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 8 (P)-Health authorities today immunzed thousands of eastern Keutucky mountain people against pneumonia, influenza and typhoia -more feared than the overflowing streams which swept the hill

Legislative Group

To Ask Extension

The Gold or iver slowly moved toward the Mississipply, the Works Progress Administration was criticized by Representative May (D.-Ky.) for its "indefensible refusal to cooperate in aiding flood sufferers.

E. A. Marye, divisional WPA director here, said, however, that the agency's workers were assistthe agency's workers were assisting in evacuation of refugees, "cleaning polluted wells and cisterns and aiding in the repair of utilities, bridges and water lines."

Vaccine for 250,000 persons was rushed into the 30 flood-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8 (P)—How much the 1939 Legislature can accomplish toward improving administration of the diama Scores were deviced to the second state of the control of the control

possible.

"We will probably ask for an extension of time," said Republican Assemblyman Charles O. Burney, chairman of the legislative investigating committee, "but we will make at least a preliminary report on March 15."

Cincinnati was 58.25 lect and was falling at the rate of .01 toot an hour. At midnight the Ohio stoud at 33.8 feet here and was rising at 33.8 feet here and was rising the legislative in the control of the same situation was true at Owensboro, where the water stood at 42.4 he asserted, however, that the

Fireladdies Ask \$400 Each in

Back Pay, but, Says Mayor,

'Some of These Men

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Back Pay have and each of the section inaccessible, surance benefits and cluding the party's gubernatorial candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, have attributed "extensive human misery" to delays in payments of insurance benefits The probability of the inves-

duce the WPA to cut their red Nineteen firemen filed suits against the city, claiming \$400

Race Driver Succumbs to Fractured Skull Sustained

liam C. (Wild Bill) Cummings, 32, to reports of British and French whose daring prowess was well fears for their empire lite-lines known on automobile race tracks through the possibility of Italian from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the The committee in turn, with a highway at the approach of a

feet below the highway.

Glass Will Reply

sharp reply today to a presidential letter criticizing Senate rejection of Floyd H. Roberts for a Government hopes were pinned to broaden the territory we had federal judgeship in Virginia on being able to transfer the Friends said Glass was incensed fighters to the Madrid-Valencia over the letter, which Mr. Roose-zone, where General Jose Miaja velt wrote Roberts yesterday. It Cleveland. Feb. 8 (P)-The termed statements of Glass un-American Hospital Association truthful and declared the constireported today nearly 3,000,000 tution does not give veto power persons are participating.

House Defeats GOP Attempt May Angry at WPA To Cripple NLRB; Nye Prepares

country and flooded lowlands.
As rehabilitation progressed and the crest of the Obio river

stricken mountain counties yes-terday by Red Cross and Ken-tucky Health Department author-

diana. Scores were driven from their southern indiana homes. At Huntington the river was at

48 feet early today and dropping 25 feet an hour. The stage at Cincinnati was 58.25 feet and was He asserted, however, that the first report "definitely will carry recommendations" for correcting Louisville's 28 and Owensboro's

Rep. May said in Washington he had "made every effort to inrental of \$25, the building to be used to house the activities of the local National Youth Administration.

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Weigh by this flood, but Washing to only decision the director and refusing to let their forces enter private property without the permission of the owners."

A British warship anchored off the state private property without the permission of the owners."

A British Washing to let their fo

operation was performed yester-day but the race driver, winner during the 30-month war.

Of the 500-mile classic at the Inof the 500-mile classic at the Insciousness. He is survived by the tional surrender. widow, Mrs. Leota Cummings, and a 10-year-old daughter, Ear-

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sena-tor Glass (D.-Va.) drafted a

Hope for Peace in Spain Fades Brisk Business Features

Ideal weather this morning greeted the opening day of Kingston's annual February Dollar Day Sale which will be continued

Shoppers were out early and some of the stores which were offering limited "bargains" of unusual merit were swamped with early shoppers. Other stores during the morning continued to do

Dollar Day items for both today and Thursday. Those who cannot visit the stores today during regular shopping hours will find the same sale prices prevailing Thursday.

The majority of Kingston merchants were offering special

and France Fear Italian Opening of Dollar Days or German Occupation

Here is a big collection of rifles once carried by Spanish government torces in Catalonia, ahand

oned at the French border town of Le Perthus when the defeated loyalists fled into French territory

At one time as many as 6,000 Loyalists an hour were reported crossing the border. Here French soldiers pile up the abandoned arms. Photo by radio from London to New York.

British Cruiser Is at Minorca;

Spanish Guns Stacked Away in France

civil war faded and Britain coasidered measures to checkmate At Indianapolis Italian and German influence in

Arrival of Anglo Cruiser Lends

Credence to Belief Britain

British officials acknowledged a truce had been proposed to In-

in Skidding Accident

Indianapolis, Feb. 8 (P)—William C. (Wild Bill) Cummings, 32, where design proves a way well fears for their apparatus like in the control of the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the control of the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the control of the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance to reports of British and French fears for their apparatus like in the cruiser Devoashire at Minorca gave substance in the cruiser devo

London reports said the cabicreek and landed in the water 15 loan to Franco to counter-balance any footbold gained by the totali-His skull was fractured. An tarian powers in Spain through

dianapolis motor speedway in ment resterated its refusal of in-1934, died without regaining con-Unexpected fighting broke out

between insurgents and retreating government troops near Puigcerda on the French frontier with warplanes and artillery units joining the battle.

The flow of government troops has said the government would keep up the fight in the onequarter of Spain it still controls. A Nazi plan that Jews bc al-

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from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to coast, died today of or German troops occupying the from coast to c Acting Superintendent Would Finding Is Made Against Byer

Prefer to Be Assistant, So Board Will Have New Appointment to Make

It is expected that the board land Green, earlier in the year. It this city. is said there are several candldates for the position.

Max Oppenheimer, assistant superintendent of the board, who has been serving as acting superintendent, is not a candidate for the position. Mr. Oppenheimer had been offered the position of superintendent last year, but had declined, preferring to serve as Mrs. Rena Birago \$75. assistant superintendent.

A record of some sort has been established in the position of su-

was given 30 days in the Ulster on a charge of attempted extorcounty jail when arraigned last
night before Justice W. C. Weynight before Justice W. C. Wey

Before Judge Traver; Crash

Took Place in 1937 on Rosendale Road of public works at its regular awarded Tuesday afternoon by a Congress against War and Fascism

meeting next week will appoint a jury in county court which heard in Chicago in 1934 where he may superintendent to fill the vacancy three negligence actions brought have been introduced as "Comcaused by the resignation of Roagainst Leonard Joseph Byer of was a member of either the Com-Byer was the driver of a car

was driven by his wife. The ac- needs. cident happened near the Black shortly after a shower.

tiffs alleged that Byer was driv-

Guests of Garners

Washington, Feb. 8 (P)-Presi-

Representative Taber Pleads That Funds for NLRB Be Withheld Until Relations Law Is Changed

No Demonstrations

Nye's Bill Wou'd Forbid Showing Foreign Powers New Developments

Washington, Feb. 8 (AP)-The House overwhelmingly defeated a Republican attempt today to cripple the National Labor Relations Board by eliminating its \$3,069,-000 appropriation for the next

fiscal year.
The standing vote, announced as 186 to 5, came after House Majority Leader Rayburn had taken the floor and appealed to the membership not to "assassi-nate" the board in such a manner.

Rep. Taber (R. N. Y.), scnior minority member of the House appropriation's committee, led the fight to strike out the item with a declaration that the funds should be withheld until the Labor Relations law can be amended

so both industry and labor would be assured a "square deal."

The New Yorker said the situation was comparable to that of the Federal Communications Commission for which the committee resion for which the committee refused to recommend further funds until the reorganization requested by President Roosevelt could be accomplished.

Senator Nye (R-ND) disclosed today he was preparing legislation to keep for the United States alone th emilitary secrets involved in producing and equipping war planes by private manufacturers.

Nye said his bill would follow
the general outlines of a regulation issued last August by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, and Admiral William D. Leahy, imposing secrecy on the production of any aircraft in which the army or navy had an

That regulation forbade demonstration of planes to foreign representatives before the army had put them into use and had released them for general sale. It was obviated in the recent case of a French mission, through an order some senators have asserted was sponsored by President

Roosevelt. Nyc's proposal followed disthis country is permitting the sale of outmoded anti-aircraft gun directors to Great Britain, but has declined to allow a new improvement perfected by the army to be included.

Other developments in Con-

Secretary of Labor Perkins anpeared before the House judiciary against her in an impeachment resolution were unfounded.

Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace met with southern Senators who are seeking a way to market the huge surplus of American cotton.

Townsend pension plan had "more real essence" for wide social and economic advancement than any bill ever presented to Congress.

Thomas R. Amlie told a Senate committee investigating his fitness for interstate commerce com-Verdicts totaling \$1,875 were missioner, that he addressed the munist or socialist parties.

The President's request for anwhich on August 10, 1937, was in other \$150,000,000 for relief collision with a car of Louis brought congressional demands Vicoli of New Paltz and which for a careful scrutiny of relief

Many legislators expressed wilplace on the Rosendale road linguess to vote for additional funds if the necessity was de-Mr. Vicoli was awarded \$400, his wife \$1,400 and her mother, Mrs. Rena Birago \$75.

Manufactural monstrated, but there were indiations that neither Senate nor House would act quickly or with.

A. W. Lent appearing for plain-fis alleged that Byer was driv-The President's request was ing at an excessive speed, applied sent to Capitol Hill yesterdayperintendent with four men serv-his brakes on a wet slippery road ing in that position, three resign-and skidded into the Vicoli car \$725,000.000 relief measure ap-

Kingston. Byer claimed his brakes locked and he skidded but he denied driving at a fast rate and the defense aleged that the area of the defense area of the defense area of the defense aleged that the skidded but he skidded but he defense aleged that the skidded but he skidded but he defense aleged that the skidded but he ski

The Badgett girls, one week old today, have graduated to bottles.



thin ice to save their pal.

For Better Survey

Unemployment Insurance Inquiry Will Yield Preliminary Report on March 15, C. O. Burney Says

> ministration of the unemployment insurance law aroused speculation today as completion of an inquiry of the law's operation by March 15 appeared virtually im-

alleged weaknesses in unemploy-ment insurance. Republicans, insurance benefits,

tigation's extension beyond the

cated a desire for final adjournment by April 1, or soon thereafter. Should they hold to that rush of legislation, to study and act upon recommendations which tension of the probe, it is expect-

will have only a month to hear

Meantime Burney said he and other members of the committee had received "a flood of new complaints" against the law's administration. Asserting that no definite dates had been set to replace the tentative program of public hearings abadoned last week, he said: "So many people have communicated their desire to appear at the hearing and register complaints, it looks as if we will have

intended to take in with hear-Nearly Three Millions

New Panel of 18 Prospective Jurors to Get body of the woman, strangled to death and beaten, in a tenement hallway yesterday. Detectives New Panel of 18 Prospective Jurors to Get body of the woman, strangled to death and beaten, in a tenement hallway yesterday. Detectives New Panel of 18 Prospective Jurors to Get big in that position, three resigning to accept positions with the New York city board of water supply, while the fourth man died after serving but a few months, all with a 12-month period. New Panel of 18 Prospective Jurors to Get ling to accept positions with the New York city board of water supply, while the fourth man died after serving but a few months, all with a 12-month period. Examination Friday in Orange County Probe

Cramer, an artist, of Woodstock, said that Powers admitted having X. Y., who was injured in an automobile accident with her husband near Suffern Saturday, was described by Suffern Hospital attent to complete the extra described by Suffern Hospital attent to complete the extra didary grand jury which will be available Friday at corruption in the county and city. After lengthy debate during real of 24 had county as a succording to the Associated Press.

Forbes Given 9 Days

Edward Forbes of Phoenicla,

And that Powers admitted having an artist, of Woodstock, said that Powers admitted having an artist, of Woodstock, said that Powers admitted having an artist, of Woodstock, and it an argument with her while they shad to the sain to mobile accident with her husband veer drinking. They said two into slain the county as a firm proved but still critical."

An new panel of 18 prospective ordered by Governor Lehman housewife; Emmet Governor Lehman house

Edward Forbes of Phoenicia, United States attorney's office rearrested Sunday by Trooper Dunn
on a public intoxication charge,
Paul, 41, formerly of Paterson,
final selection. Nine of the original panel of 22 nau told the board ne asked Lari and Bell, Middledistribution for the board ne asked Lari and Bell, Middledistribution for the participate in the Mrs. Hildred A. Wilson, Kiddlepick-up of James E. Leahy of James E. Leahy of town housewife; Frederick Woolinstructed to meet Friday for audit because of an "attempt by sey, Middletown mechanic; Edof the Ulster County Highway Definal selection. Nine of the origintimidation to influence" their sey, Middletown mechanic; Edof the Ulster County Highway Definal selection. Nine of the origintimidation to influence" their

Condition Serious

The condition of Joseph, the seven-months-old son of Mr. and attorney was put through an September.

Mrs. Joseph Sottlle of 185 North angry cross-examination by Lloyd Outstand street, still remains serious at the Paul Stryker of the defense. Yes-Kingston Hospital. was severely burned when the crib in which he was sleeping caught fire on January 30.

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WANT-ADS in the FREEMAN

Davis Roars That He Tells Truth of

New York, Feb. 8 (P)-J. name to certain documents and Richard (Dixle) Davis, the forpolice awaiting the arrival of the mer attorney for the Dutch craft shares-leading the fore-Schultz policy gang, raised his noon rise-retained gains of a field and the Gelselhart girl left voice to a roar today as he insist- point or so near the final hour ed he had told the truth about but not price changes in most while Mrs. Canfield has begun the relations of Tammany District shares were minor. divorce proceedings against her Leader James J. Hines to the

Schultz syndicate. The child terday, Davis had testified to paying thousands of dollars to Hines for political protection for the

"You have sworn falsely many imes, according to your own statement, baven't you?" Stryker

"To help myself, yes," said

"Would you testify falsely bere to help yourself?" "I would never testify falsely to destroy another man, where Consolidated Mining and Gulf sterdam firm, London mixed and life and liberty were at Oil.

stake." Davis shouted. Asked if he was not now tryng to injure Hines, he cried out: ally

When Siryker recalled to bim hat prosecution conceivably could follow his acknowledged past per- Motors common stock and its juries, he wiped perspiration from preliminary 1938 profit figures,

Sargent's Band at Broadway Theatre

The regular weekly stage show at Broadway Theatre, Thursday ure in conjunction with George Sargent's band, a dance team, whistling star and comedy dancer. Sargent's band will open with special arrangement of "Marie" y Arnold Stanley, male vocalist, and trumpet player, and will feature Emily Burnell singing "It

Took a Million Years" one of the latest song hits. The dance team, Mildred and Maurice will do a tango, Larry American Smelt. & Refin. Co 45 Raymond, one of America's out- American Tel. & Tel..... standing whistling stars, will of American Tobacco Class B. S814 er the same routine he did at the Anaconda Copper..... 2916 Rivlera and Jerry White, the Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. 3514 dancing comedian, will close the Aviation Corp

Arnold Stanley will sing "I'll Get By" for his vocal offering this Thursday and George Sargent will direct his ensemble in his own arrangement of "I Found My Yellow

Will Represent County

Katherine M. Murphy will present the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health at a Regional Conference Columbia Gas & Electric . . and Institute for executive secretarles residing in the Hudson valley on February 9 and 10 at 52 Gramercy Park, New York city. Other state committee meetings are scheduled for Albany and Buffalo. Reports on the recent Christmas Seals sale, as well as further methods in health education will be discussed at these

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Financial and Commercial

down 0.31 point, to 29.94.

Following a White House con-

1937. For the first nine months

of the year the company had net

ings were cut more than had been

574,600 cars, a drop from the

previous week and comparing with

Chevrolet retail sales in Janu-

1938 month; Pontiac sales were

up 64.3 per cent. Net income of Standard Brands

in 1938 was \$8,721,305, or 62 cents on common, vs. adjusted net

of \$9,889,234, or 73 cents a

General American Transporta-

tion had net of \$3,004,899, or \$2.91 m share vs. \$4,542,656, or

New York, Ontario & Western

Frederick H. Ecker, chairman

monoply committee that the pres-

ent size of the large insurance

companies is not detrimental to

and that investment funds have

not reached a point where they

"no such thing as a no-risk in-

vestment," but that policy hold-

ers were protected against wide-

spread losses by the fact that the

Mr. Ecker

"troublesome."

Ry., in preliminary report for year 1938, shows net loss of \$1,-

6'4 994,314, compared with net loss

\$4.44 a share in 1937.

68% of \$1,675,286 in 1937.

xpected and ladings were around

As the effect of snows

of 73 cents a share.

65,000 a year ago.

share in 1937.

Paris weak.

sional

county Arthur Canfield and Emily Geiselhart, who are wanted on forgery charges. The couple, both traders deserted the Stock Market ket today after a sluggish ad-

Some steel, motor and air-

As the market bogged down, An acknowledged member of transactions slowed to a rate of the racket who had pleaded guilty about 500,000 shares for the full and turned state's evidence, the session, the smallest since last

Outstanding on the upside were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Boeing ties failed to show the atrength Commonwealth & Southern Preforred, U. S. Rubber and Glenn Martin. Utility issues encountered re-

newed buying in a steady bond ages. Industrial issues lost 0.93 Leading commodities point, to 144.10 and rails were market. were mixed and narrow. In the Curb stock list, gains were in the majority, ranging to commodities closed irregularly more than a point in Electric off. There was listless trading on more than a point in Electric off. There was listless trading on Bond & Share, Lockheed Aircraft, the foreign exchanges, with Am-

Traders seemed to give belated recognition to what has generbeen considered favorable news from the motor industry this week—the 75 cepts dividend for the first quarter on General showing earnings of \$2.17 a share as result of a strong fourth quar-

Chrysler, whose 1938 earnings were expected later in the week, fell in step behind the upturn in General Motors.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 heavy storms last week carloadright, lasting 40 minutes will feat- | Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Foreign Power... American International.... American Locomotive Co... 2434

American Rolling Mills.... 18% American Radiator..... 15% Baldwin Locomotive..... 14

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel..... Briggs Mfg. Co..... Burroughs Add. Mach. |Co., 1744 Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I....... Celanese Corp...... Cerro De Pasco Copper

Chesapeake & Obio R. R.... 3476 Chrysler Corp..... Commercial Solvents..... 1158 told the committee that there was Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison..... Consolidated Oil..... Continental Can Co..... 3014 Metropolitan now has 100,000 Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar....

McKeesport Tin Plate.... 15

Motor Products Corp.....

Nash Kelvinator.....

National Power & Light ...

North American Co.....

Packard Motors.......... Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd...

Radio Corp. of America...

Timken Roller Bearing Co..

Union Pacific R. R. 95!

United Gas Improvement.. 127s

United Aircraft..... 3834

Pennsylvania R. R. 2013

Phelps Dodge..... 3912

separate investments. S. S. Kresge declared two common dividends of 30 cents each. Delaware & Hudson 1975 one payable March 13, the other Douglas Aircraft..... 7034 June 13. Paid 30 cents last De-Eastman Kodak cember. Electric Autolite...... 311 E. I. DuPont..... 149

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Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. declar-Electric Boat...... 12% ed a dividend of 25 cents. General Electric Co...... 411g NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE
General Motors....... 477g QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK General Foods Corp..... 3018 Aluminum Corp. of Amer...

Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 3214 American Cynamid B..... 2334 Great Northern, Pfd..... 2473 American Gas & Electric... 3612 Houdaillie Hershey B.... 14 American Superpower.... International Tel. & Tel... 878 Cities Service N...... 834 son, specialist in oral surgery.

Johns Manville Co..... 96 Creole Petroleum...... 221 Mack Trucks, Irc...... 2614 Humble Oil..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 493g Lehigh Coal & Navigation.. Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... National Biscuit..... 2514 National Dairy Products... 1378 St. Regis Paper..... New York Central R. R. ... 1858 Standard Oil of Kentucky. 18 2518 Technicolor Corp..... 1958 Northern Pacific 1114 United Gas Corp......

> Wright Hargraves Mines... 15 Most Active Stocks

418 United Light & Power A...

Phillips Petroleum..... 3912 Fublic Service of N. J..... 3518 The fifteen most active Stuck Ex-Pullman Co...... 3458 change issues on February 7 were: 71_{-1}

Texas Pacific Land Trust... 814 Registration Still Open For Extension Course

Registration is still open for United Corp...... 338 those wishing to enroll for the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 4112 second term in "Juvenile Delinis adopted for those desiring fur-

Notice is hereby given that the animal meeting of the stockholders of Everett & Treadwell Company for the election of three directors for the ensuring year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 534 Hroadway, Kingston, New York, on the 18th day of February, 1239, at three oclock in the afternoon.

Dated February 5th, 1839.

ARTHUR C. QUIMRT.

Secretary.

Two People Hurt In 3-Car Crash

Two people suffered injury Tuesday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock in a three car crash a mile south of Milton on the two lane concrete of Route 9-W. Dull, Stocks Drop Neither of the men appeared

severely injured.

A Ford truck owned by Jacob Lebowitz of Brooklyn was travel-ing south driven by Clifford Prior, negro, of Brooklyn. Following Yesterday's market was an uninteresting affair, with the volume of 570,000 shares not much more than half that of the preceding Michael A. DeVasto of Newburgh. day and all averages showing a Traveling northerly was a Da Soto car owned and operated by decline at the close. There was Frank Roehn of West Lebanon.

no apparent reason in the tone The car coming north, accordor domestic, to cause uneasiness and it seems to have been mostly a case of lack of buyers. Utililided. The Ford truck loaded with evidenced in the last several seafruit tipped over. The Oldsmobile was also struck on the left side sions and fell off with the rest. declining 0.60 point for the day and Roehn, driver of the DeSoto, to 24.92 in the Dow-Jones aversuffered injuries to his left elbow and neck. Jacob Lebowitz was injured and bruised about the chest. Bonds were generally lower and

Bus Leaves Road Below New Paltz

Passengers on a bus operated by Thomas McKenzie, of Brooklyn ference yesterday with congress escaped injury Monday afternoon committee leaders and when the vehicle left the road on three ICC commissioners it was an icy spot on the New Partz-Ira-indicated that the first objective land Corners road near the Roelif of any railroad legislation now in DuBois farm and ran for 100 prospect will be a tightening of yards through an adjoining field. federal regulation of carriers The driver brought the hus to a A preliminary report issued fue bus ran of the roat after it yesterday by General Motors had skidded on an fey speciate shows profits in 1938 equal to struck the car of James H. Sch-\$2.17 a common share. This com-riber of Highland. pares with net of \$4.38 a share in

a truck operated by Dominick home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Palmatier, 54, suffered a broken hip while the others suffered cuts and lacerations of the Oliverea Cemetery. head, body, arms or legs. ary were up 31.7 per cent over Witt of New Paltz. Others injurinjured were treated by Dr. Dc-Pico and Graham Bilyou, all of: Highland.

The truck apparently skidded on the key road and overturned in the

British Cruiser Is at Minorca

(Continued from Page One) lotted "reservations" under interof the board of Metropolitan Life national control in either British 51/8 Insurance Co., yesterday told the Guiana or French-owned Madagascar was advanced by Alfred Rosenberg, chief of Nazi spiritual activities

the interests of the policy holders He told diplomats and news papermen the plan, most specific yet presented by a high Nazi would provide for from 12,000,-000 to 15,000,000 Jews to be supervised by a governor or a 'League of Nations."

Secretary Malcolm Colonial MacDonald, with an Arab-Jew peace conference in session, attempted without success to settle differences between opposing factions of Arab delegates.

An agreement as to Arab representation was considered vital to the peace parley, through which problem.

About the Folks

Mrs. Morris Stone of 105 Abeel street is recovering at her bomo Friday at St. Peter's Hospital in Cornwall Hospital. She was the International Nickel..... 5134 Carrier Corp....... 1714 Albany by Dr. Robert R. Robin- widow of the late Daniel A.

Perfect Model

New York, Feb. 8 (P)—Nina born in Dairyland, Ulster county. MacDougald, a brunette, was introduced today by the Society of ters, Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Walden, Illustrators as their "perfect Mrs. Francis Barley of Rochester model." She was chosen from and Mrs. Rose Selfts of Poughthe feminine contingent which keepsie; six sons, Ira, Henry, International Petro. Ltd.... 2612 participated in the illustrators' Daniel and Everett of Kerhonkannual "stag" Friday. Miss Mac- son, Allen F. of Clintondale and Dougald, the daughter of Mr. Raymond of Walden; 21 grand-Ss and Mrs. Duncau MacDougald of children and six great-grandchil-27s | 5 feet 8, weighs 135, and has seen Allen, at 2 o'clock at the Clinton- auspices of the Triangle. 20 summers.

ROSENDALE. Gleason has returned to her home at Monmouth Beach, N. J., after

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Alan McKenzie. Harry Quinn of Rosendale is employed by the Cut Rate Drug Joyce was held from his late freshments will be served.

Store of Kingston. The Young Grangers of Rosen-Grange Hall to discuss plans for dancing to be held Friday, February 17.

der direction of Mrs. Harry Wesp, are well under way. The play will on Friday.

Exhibit of Crystallized Gold The finest mass of crystallized gold in existence is owned by the American Museum of Natural Hisof minerals and gems. It was found U. S. Rubber Co...... 41's quency and Crime Prevention," it vada county, California. The speci-U. S. Steel 597s was announced today. This men weighs three and three-quarter inally a minor adulterant cooled and solidified at a much higher temperunder heavy pressure. The cooling given by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. process was long and slow, giving gold is rare.

Local Death Record

Highland, Feb. S .- Mrs. Ella Chambers Riordon, wife of Ray- sang the responses during the mond Riordon who conducts The Mass and William Raible, soloist, Raymond Riordon school here, sang at the offertory "O Saludied here Monday night after taris" and at the conclusion he having been ill for some time. A also sang "Jesu Duicis Memoria." former resident of Washington, The Rev. Benjamin Roth of St. D. C. the body has been sent Mary's Church sat in the chancel

Mrs. Nora S. Day Moore, wife of Drellen S. Moore, died at her home, 35 Smith avenue, this morning. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, home at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve-Mrs. Mary Stafford of Catakill; a home and under the direction of of the day's news, either foreign ing to Sergeant Hulse who made Catskill, two grandchildren and Father Simmons recited the Holy siater, Mrs. Augusta Clow of an investigation, apparently skid- seven great grandchildren. Fuded on an icy pavement and the neral services will be held from DeSoto and the Ford truck col- the late home on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Mt Marion cemetery.

Mrs. May Savage, 53, of Asbury
Park, formerly of High Falls,
died Tuesday morning. Funeral
services will be held at the Francont. & Matthur Lahl, George W. Moore,
John Douglas, Jr., and Joseph
McCann. The Rev. Father Roth
and the Rev. Father Simmons acconi & Matthews funeral parlor, companied the funeral to St. Asbury Park, Friday evening. Mary's cometery and gave the Burial will be in High Falls come-final absolution. tery Saturday at 2 p. m. Surviving are her husband, Savage; one daughter, Nathalie, wife of Dr. James Stokes of Asbury Park; one grandson; three sisters, Miss Emily Davis of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. William Far-reli of Parlian, N. J., and Mrs. Ganse Beach of High Falls.

Mrs. Barbara E. Turck, wifa of the late William J. Turck died yesterday afternoon followfinancial affairs and correction of stop and then brought the vehicle ling a long illness. She had resided financial abuses. ed in this city a long time and was beloved by all who knew her. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Terwilliger and Mrs. V. H. Osborn of Sleightsburgh; The bus left the road shortly two sons, Franklin R., and Wil-after an accident at the same spot per J. Turck, of this city; one ber J. Turck, of this city: one had injured five persons who were sister, Mrs. Adelina Meyers, and returning home to Highland from nine grandchildren. The funeral Wallkill. The five were riding in services will be held from the Petruno and were WPA workers, williger, at Sleightsburgh, Frida, afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Bur's will be in the family plot in Louis Kellerman of 40 First

avenue died at his home at an early hour this morning, followed were Julius Fasano, Joseph ing a long illness. Mr. Kellerman was engaged in the ice business from which he retired about State Trooper Andrew Klein of 30 years ago. He survived his New Paltz made an investigation, wife, Sophia Kellerman, by a week. He leaves to mourn loss a daughter, Mrs. Burton Richter, three grandchildren, all of this city, and a brother, Ernest Kellerman of Poughkeepsic. Mr. Kellerman was a charter member of the Livingston Street Luthersn Younger Venus. Church and also a member of the Sick and Aid Society of the Funeral services church. which relatives and friends are invited will be held at his bome Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose Cametery.

Harry J. Beshgetoorin, who has resided in Kingston for the past New Bath Tubs Only three years, died this morning after a brief illness. He was born in Armenia and came to this country at an early age. Educated in the public schools in New York city tural Department of Columbia University. During his architectural career he designed many fine out life. His last employment was or home modernizer may choose as a designer in New York. Sur- between more than 20 different viving besides his wife, are two models and styles. sons, at home, and a brother of Fort Worth, Texas. Funeral from are toward a lower fixture. Some the parlors of James V. Halloran, of the new incless measure only 44 Broadway, Friday at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Decker, \$1, who broke her hip when she fell a Decker of Walden, and had lived in Kerhonkson for 58 years and Walden nine years. She was dale Methodist Church. Burial will be in the family plot in Lloyd Cemetery. The Rev. Philip Rosendale, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Peter Solbjor, pastor of the Methodist Church, and the Rev. Russell Branson, of Friends Church, will officiate at the services.

home. 214 Foxhall avenue, this morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 dale held a special meeting at the o'clock at St. Mary's Church, cane yield per acre increased where a requiem Mass was offered Grange Hall to discuss plans for the repose of his soul by the in 1938 and the yield of raw an evening of entertainment and Rev. William H. Kennedy. The sugar per ton jumped from 115 to services were very largely at-Rehearsals of the religious friends and follow workmen from play "Queen Esther's Dream" unthe West Shore Railroad Company. During the Mass at the be presented at the Grange Hall offertory Martin Kelly sang O Salutaris and at the conclusion he also sang Ave Maria. Many Mass cards and beautiful floral pieces were sent to the home and banked about the casket. Last evening a large delegation of St Mary's Holy Name Society visited tory and is on exhibition in the hall the bome and recited the Rosary under the leadership of in the Mother Lode district of Ne- Father Kennedy. Later a large number of Kingston Council, No. 75, Knights of Columbus, met at Western Union Tel. Co.... 22 course is given by Dr. Joseph ounces and has a lace or sponge the home and were led in the Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.. 1112 Roucek of New York University like structure, making a good size recitation of the Rosary by their were Joseph Sheppard, Gustave Kogel, Grover Henderson, Harry erystallized. The rock substances Klothe, Frank Ruskie and Patrick Gilday. Burial was in the ature than the gold, and the liquid family plot in St. Mary's cememetal finally gathered in one place tery and the final absolution was

> A high Mass of requiem was the gold a chance to crystallize. sung this morning at 9:30 o'clock Nuggets of gold so formed are com- at St. Joseph's Church for John tion are asked to telephone mon, but the crystalline form of J. Lane by the Rev. John D. Simmons and was very largely at-

tend by his many relatives and friends. The large funeral cortege left the home at 497 Washington avenue and proceeded to the church where the services were held. The children's choir was banked about the casket and of spiritual bouquets were placed nearby. The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church met at the day. ning and under the direction of Rosary for the repose of his soul. The members of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, also visited the home and paid their respects to his memory. Bearers were Willlam B. Martin, Thomas Carroll,

New Fiction at Kingston Library

Fiction recently added to the BESHGETOORIN-In this city Kingston City Library is as fol-Aldrich, Bess Streeter, The

Song of Years. Ayres, R. M., Moon in the Wa

Baldwin, Faith, High Road. Burt, K. N., Men of Moon Mountain.

Douglas, Lloyd C., Disputed Passage. Du Maurier, Daphne, Rebecca. Ellsberg, Edward, S-54, Stories

of the Sea Fonseca, E. H., Affair at the Field, Rachel, All This and Heaven Too.

Gardner, E. S., The D. A. Holds Candle Grey, Zane, Knights of the Hull, Helen. Frost Flower.

Kelland, C. B., Skin Deep. Loring, Emilie, High of Heart Lutes, Della, Mill Brook. Marsh, M., Death in a White Malraux, Andre. Man's Hope.

Norris, Kathleen, Baker' Rhode & Dickson, Fatal Descent.

Royde-Smith, Naomi, Sabatini, Rafael. The Sword

Seltzer, C. A., The Trail to cesterday. Taylor, P. A., Banbury Bog. Tornbull, A. S., Remember the

Wharton, Edith, Buccaneers. 16 Inches in Height

"In making plans for a bathroom either in modernization or in and graduated from the Architec- new construction" says Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory, call at the funeral home at any "one of the first points to consider homes in New York, Florida and is the style and location of the Texas. While of a retiring disposi- bath tub." Once, he said, bath tion he made friends easily and tubs were as alike as peas in a retained that friendship through- pod, but today the home builder

> Design trends, said Mr. Gregory 16 inches from the floor to the the home of her daughter, Mrs. rim, thus making it easy to step Frank Terwilliger in Sleights-in and out. Another definite trend burgh Friday at 1:30 p. m. Internoticeable in all of the newer models in a wider, flatter bottom. Which lessens the danger of slip ping and adds to the pleasure of

> > **JOINERS**

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Colonial Chapter, 445, O.E.S., will be held in Masonic Hall, Wall street, Fri-day night. All Stars and Master Masons are invited.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, No. \$1, will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at the lodge rooms, Masonic Hall, Wall street. After the short business meeting there will be a card party under A regular meeting of Atharhac-

ton Rebekah Lodge will be held Thursday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock, at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. The degree mistress desires every member of the degree staff to be present for re-The funeral of Patrick T. hearsal after the meeting. Re-

> The average Louisiana sugar 166 pounds.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness extended during the illness and at time of death of Mrs. Goldie Smith. Also for the beautiful floral tributes. Son, Harry Smith.

HOWARD B.

Sisters, Mrs. C. Bowser and Mrs. E. O'Neil. -Advertisement.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 2 (2) Hundreds of persons crowded & Patrick's Church today as fuseral services were held for four et eight fremen killed in a down town fire last Friday, Flowers sent by fire departments in score of upstate cities filled church. Those for whom see ices were held were District Chie Thomas J. Dugan and Firemen there for funeral services and during the Mass. An unusually and James E. Diamond. Services burial. Albert G. Young, and Lt. Ray E scores of Mass cards in the form Bauder. Funerals of Lt. David of spiritual bouquets were placed Lavine and Fireman John W. Agan were held Monday and Tues

Girl Wouldn't Tell New York, Feb. 8 (P)-Loyal

11-year-old Marguerite Gude's code of honor wouldn't let her tell who shot her when she was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound in the neck. She refused to tell how the accident occurred, police said, until her brother Everett, 13, admitted wounding her white showing her a small rifle yesterday. It charged when he grabbed for it after it slipped out of his hands, The bullet struck the girl's jug-Her condition is

Wednesday, February 8, 1939 Harry, beloved husband of Nevart S. Buchakian, and loving father of Paul and Harry, Jr., and brother of Aram J.

Funeral from the parlors of James V. Halloran 44 Broadway at 2 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery. DUNBAR—In this city, February

7, 1939, George Henry Dunbar, husband of Caroline A. Dunbar and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. Nelson Lewis, Mrs. Cortland Hicks, Mrs. Myrtle Quackenbush, Mrs. Clif-ford Hicks. Matthew, Oliver, Floyd, John and William Dun-Funeral service will be beid

Mrs. Clifford Hicks, 19 o'Nei street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. KELLERMAN-In this city, February 8, 1939, Louis Keller-

from the home of his daughter,

Funeral service will be held at his residence, 40 First avenue, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

MOORE-In this city, February 8, 1939, Nora S. Day, wife of Drellen L. Moore. Funeral at residence, No. 35 Smith avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are in-

vited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. SNOW-In this city, a residence, No. 176 Downs street, February

6, 1939, Elia Margaret Dodge, wife of Edward N. Snow. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Ashland, New York. Friends may time on Wednesday.

TURCK-Entered into rest Tuesday, February 7, 1939, Barbara E. Turck, wife of the late William J. Turck, mother of Mrs. Frank Terwilliger, Mrs. V. H. Osborn, Franklin R and ber J. Turck, and sister of Mrs.

Adelina Meyers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from ment in the family plot in Oliverea cemetery.

MEMORIAM.

CARLE: Levi Carle died February 8, 1938. Today recalls the memory of a Loved one, gone to rest And the ones who think of him

today

Are the ones who loved him best He never will be forgotten, Though on earth he is no more, But in memory he will be with us As he always was before. "Gone but not forgotten."

Nieces and Nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Entroit. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Entrott Mr. and Mrs. Al Rein



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Locked Up Too Well

Stracuse, (P)—'There's such as locking up too well. aphael A. Lerner, local departst store operator, has found. mer always keeps two padlocks his store door. Someone put a third one, so he had to saw off before he could get in. He applained to police, who could no more about it than they could about a barn which aked after the well-known horse



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donned gas masks to catch the \$:31 for New York city. These angry commuters are Miss Mary Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Vasier, settling back in non-gaseous comfort to read the morning paper.

HIGHLAND NEWS

65, Daughters of America, met the 11th birthday of her sou, Wednesday evening with Councilor Mrs. Cora Parks presiding. Officers absent were Mrs. Ruth Scholefield and Mrs. Martha C. Schantz, substitutes, Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Mrs. Bertha Freer,

Mrs. Daisy Kurtz and Mrs. Louise Sheeley, committee to visit with District Deputy Tressa Swibold, of Napanoch, to compiete plans for the district meeting at Vanderlyn Council, Kingston, April 11, reported as follows: Banquet to be held at the Pirst Baptist Church, Albany Kurtz, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. avenue, at 5:30 o'clock, preceding Parker Decker. Miss Lizzic the meeting. Reservations in Rhodes, Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks. Mrs. Moses Teas, Mrs. George 118 Smith avenue, Kingston, to be in by April 8. Those desiring Miss Ada Van Nostrand, Mrs. Edto attend will report to Councilor mond Finley, Mrs. Benjamin Ged-Parks. Committee to assist in noy, Miss Lizzie Decker, Mrs. serving following the meeting Byron Bennett, Miss Daisy Perlotte Salomon, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Melius, Mrs. Smedes and Mrs. Mrs. Viola Constable and Mrs. Seaman at whose home the party was held. The committee served ONT let the from the Highland Council to refreshments and by the party serve at the district meeting are: added \$10 to the treasury. Mrs. Elsa Swift, associate councilor; Mrs. Cecile Petersen and patient in the Kingston Hospital Edna Curry attended the opera, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. hoff avenue.

ing February 15. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Charlotte Mrs. Elsa Swift, Mrs. Charlotte Salomov, Mrs. Verna Thoru, Mrs. Scholefield and Mrs. Ennis Wood. Scholefield and Mrs. Ennis Wood. Cormac.

Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Cora Mrs. Edmond Finley, who will Mrs. Edmond Finley, who will joined his wife here for the week-Minnie Terpening, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Lucy
Mrs. Mac Thompson, Mrs. Lucy
Snoider. Committee for the February 15 meeting is Mrs. Katie
Tompkins, Mrs. Edna Tompkins.
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Tompkins, Mrs. Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Tompkins, Mrs. Edna Tompkins.
Mrs. Charles Merte and Miss
Mrs. Charle Mrs. Ella Tubbs, Mrs. Naomi Van-Mrs. Sarah Wildrick, Mrs. Mamie
Wood, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger.

The 10th birthday of Billy
Maynard was observed on Satur-

Village Notes Highland, Feb. 8-Mrs. Wil

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NOW! A DE LUXE HODSON PRICED DOWN WITH DE LUXE MODELS OF THE "OTHER THREE"

Highland, Feb. 8 .- The regular liam Coy entertained eight boys meeting of Ida McKinley Council, Saturday afternoon in celebrating

> Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren entertained for lunch on Monday, Mrs. Haroid Sutton of Clintondale, Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown and Mrs. R. J. Deyo. Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Joel Smedes and Mrs. Rose Seaman entertained a week ago at a game party for the Auxiliary Club. Chinese checkers proved the popular game and attending were:

rom the local council, Mrs. Char- kins, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. Mrs. Ennis Wood, who was

charge of entertainment from in Florida. There were 30 present at the South street and was the daughter town. this council for the meeting.

The date of Wednesday, March
15, was set for a public card and
the Methodist Church. The press. Methodist Church

> Daisy Perkins. Meckins, Stanley Benson, Billy Weston, Hillard Gluck and Ho-bart Kurtz, Jr. The boys en-

joyed many games and supper was Saturday was also the 10th birthday of Hobart Kurtz. Gathered with Mrs. Charles

Champlin for the U. D. meeting Mrs. Saturday afternon were Mrs. D. business meeting, Mrs. Abram shall. Rhodes, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. Samuel Farnham, Mrs. A. J. entert Pratt, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Freston, Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Franklin Welker. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Misses Laura Harcourt. Bertha Wise-miller, Eliza Raymond, Belle Brinckerhoff, Alfred Lane and Miss Rowena Harcourt, a former member. It was announced that Miss Edith Sickler had passed her and was ready to receive her cap F. Davis Sunday morning. and bib. Reports were given from the sunshine chairman and the and family visited Sunday after-treasurer. The meting in two noon with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald weeks is to be with Mrs. Joseph Davis,

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and Miss D. H. Starr and Miss Bertha Wise-miller at lunch Friday at the home of Mrs. Vail and later were home of Mrs. Vail and later were Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose C. E. Baldwin for bridge. The Hackett's Sanitarium in Kingston. party was a surprise for Mrs. Starr in observing her birthday.

Daisy Kurtz, treasurer. Mrs. J. J. Ennist left Ambrose Coy to Emil Reiser was Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. who Louise Sheeley was appointed in Sunday for a motor trip vacation held January 22 at Valley Stream, are taking a trip south with Mr. I. I. Mrs. Coy was formerly from

The Missionary Society of the 15, was set for a public card and game party in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The councilor will appoint committees at the meeting February 15.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet dent, Mrs. R. H. Decker, presided, and the report of the game party and the report of the president of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. Wednesday, February 15, at the home of Mrs. John P. Whittley, and Mrs. Peter was given. The sunshine chair the meethod of the meethod of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. Wednesday, February 15, at the long of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. The missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. The president of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. The president of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. The president of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. The president of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents, Mr. The president of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will meet week-end with her parents of the meet week-end with her parents of the Methodist Church will m man sent flowers or fruit to Do. Standard Bearers, the Sunday

Witt Clearwater, Mrs. Herbert School class of Mrs. S. A. Mac-

Mrs. William Russell became a day, His guests were: Jackie Club at their meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Meekin. Owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. W. H. Maynard. Mrs. Clarence Tompkins presided at a short business meeting. The entertainment was in charge of Miss Edith Dickinson, Attending were Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, George Hildebrand, Mrs Parker Decker, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. Tomp-kins, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Charles DuBois, Misses Rose Symes, Mattie Schantz, Edith and

Hattie Dickinson, Mrs. Sneider and Mrs. Meekins. The hostess served refreshments. Miss Katherine Richards returned to her studies at State College, Albany, on Sunday following a few days vacation. Dury ing her stay she entertained a

classmate, Miss Ethel Appleton, of Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. James Lumb, of Poughkeepsie left Monday afternoon for Avon and Miami, Fla., where they will remain for two months.

Shandaken, Feb. 7 - W. D Coons and family left for the south Saturday. The party in-cluded Mrs. W. D. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hummell.

The Mission Class of the M. E. Church will hold a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Cora

ment of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. C. E. Wood, chairman, Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. M: Von Bramer, Mrs. urday afternoon. Carolyn Ford, Mrs. Shirley Ford Mrs. Mason Gassoo and Mrs. Mildred Rosa. The object of the meeting was to complete arrangements for the Poverty Social in the church hall on Thursday evening, February 9, commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

The Home Bureau will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Agnes Foulty on Tuesday evening, Pebruary 14.

-- NOTICE --Our Friends and Neighbors READ Van Kleeck's Classified Ad.

Olive Bridge, Feb. 7-Mr. and Labor Opposes Mrs. Harold Davls and sous, Rich-

ard and Robert, and Ruth Westbrook spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johns of New Jersey. Mrs. Johns was formerly Ruth Welles of Saugerties. Virginia Lewis and Harry Marshall were the star spellers for the

month of January; 100 per cent record earned them a prize award from their teacher, Miss Gridley. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Jones and El-

son Oakley enjoyed Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons of Ashokan. Mr and Mrs. John Darling,

Steen made a business trip to Kingston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkie enjoyed Saturday evening in Kings-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Marshall were Elwyn C. Davis of West Shokan Heights,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder and family of Kingston were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bisbop.

Weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the parsonage. The Crusaders will meet on Friday evening at the

Arthur Davis, who is attending Agricultural College in Delhi, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Anna Davis. Mrs. Alonzo Davis spent one

day recently with her mother, Spencer Jones, of Ashokan. Margaret and Audrey Lyons H. Starr, who presided at the spent Saturday with Harry Mar-Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher

entertained relatives from out of Mrs. Ruth Westbrook visited

relatives in Saugerties Thursday evening. A number from this place

drove to Phoenicia Sunday to see the ski jumpers. Frank Newkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Newkirk of St. Albams, L. I., visited Mr. and

examinations at Vassar Hospital Mrs. Martin Thomson and Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Donobue

Mr. and Mrs. Darville Boice and daughter, Elinor, called Sun-Eliza Raymond entertained Mrs. day afternoon and evening with

joined by Mrs. C. D. Farnham. days' vacation.
Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. Rose Word has been received that Seaman, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Weller G. Moore died Monday at

Marshall with the butchering of Misses Dorothy Scaman and two pigs Tuesday.

Signal Curry attended the opera. Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter Lois, called Sunday evening with irs, George Bishop.

Henry Winchell assisted John

Cards have been received from are taking a trip south with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brust of Palen-

Miss Edna Oakley, who is attending college in Delhi, spent the

Aids Research Syracuse, (A)-The technical

ssociation of the pulp and paper industry has given a grant of \$1,000 to the New York State James Richards returns Thurs- College of Forestry at Syracuse for support of Lignin Content to the Strength of Paper and Pressed Boards." new member of the Queen Esther project will be carried out on a graduate basis under direction of Professor E. C. Jahn.

Proposed Bill

day in a letter made public by labor unions, help defeat the Jacob J. Schnelder, Ulster county Wicks Bill, by sending penny

Party of New York. The letter follows: Editor of Freeman:

Mrs. Kathryn Boice and Miss Ida Steen made a business trin to "On behalf of the Transpor Workers Union, the American Labor Party of Ulster county has gone on record as sponsoring a chain letter protest to Senator Wicks relative to one of the most vicious attempts on the part of au a labor organization.

"Senator Wicks is sponsoring bill in the State Senate which Mrs. Cecil Gray and daughter, would impose Civil Service status Lois, and Mrs. Katie Davis of on the 20,006 subway and elevaled workers in New York city, in the event that the city takes over the transit lines under unification. This bill, if passed, will be the stepping stone to rain all labor organizations in the field transportation, including railroads and bus line systems in the event that they too, become publicly owned, by the passage of similar legislation to prevent the contin-ued growth of labor unious, in some instances dissolve entire unions of many thousands of workers. This is the proposal of the bill which is sponsored by the senator from the 25th Senatorial district.

> "This bill, if passed, will throw the collective bargaining rights of some 20.000 workers into the nands of politicians, to be ruthlessly used as a means to advance heir own political ends, by mak-

ing a political football of the Countryman.

A forecast of concerted effort by labor groups to defeat a bill to help the membership preserve the Firemen's Hall on Saturday which would require civil service its gains made in the city of New examinations for publicly owned of Ulster county is advising that transit companies, is indicated to- all friends of labor, members o chairman of the American Labor postcards of protest to Senator Wicks at the Capitol, Albany, N. Y., and urging the signature of petitions which are being circulated."

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Feb. 7-The regular meeting of the St. John's La Polt, Mrs. Herbert Ayers, Mrs. Roscoe Schoonmaker, Mrs. Philip Countryman, Mrs. Grey, Miss Effic Smedes, Mrs. Countryman, Mrs. Nwyn Nicholas and the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Wesley Benjamin and Mrs. Maurica

many thousands of jobs involved, sponsored by the Guild met with The membership of the United such approval the ladies are plan-Transport Workers Union, in ning to have another one this

sending out its appeal to block month. A social time was en-the Wicks Bill, asks that all la-bor, organized and unorganized, The Mothers' Club of the High evening, February 11, for the

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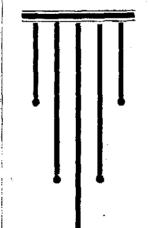
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ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS

The Freeman occasionally receives communications signed "Taxpayer" or "Reader" commenting on statements, news items and editorials published in its columns. No clue is given as to the identity of the writer and consequently The Freeman is unable to judge as to its responsibility.

Typical of these missives is a letter to the answer to Mr. Oppenheimer's statement to out of the back door and away. consider reshoveling snow." It was signed "A taxpayer, who likes clean streets, not mud holes or lakes."

Why should a taxpayer, who helps pay the city's bills and who has a legitimate complaint, or in his opinion thinks he has a legitimate or reasonable charge against the Board of Public Works superintendent, want to conceal his name from the general public? If the accusations are made in good faith, why should he want to hide behind the skirts of anonymity? And it also seems fair to ask, why should anyone expect a newspaper to accept as authoritative an article whose author is unknown to it? Do readers pay attention to communications that are unsigned? They do not. When "Pro Bono Publico" takes his pen in hand, readers cannot be certain that his statements are honestly made.

Usually anonymous letters abound in insinuations, inuendoes and are replete with gross exaggerations. To vent one's spleen of their personal grudge through the newspapers and at the same time hide their identity typifies very often the charter members of the unsigned communications coterie.

Communications from readers are always welcomed when the latter are identified. If the letter is offered for publication the true name must be attached on arrival as evidence of good faith,

WE MUST PAY FOR COMFORTS

The Board of Pullic Works acted quickly when the first heavy snow of the season fell and if the crew kept continuously and everastingly at it, the roads of the city would be free of hummocks and there would be less slush to wade through and less ice at the curbing. Opinion among taxpayers is divided on the question of whether the huge cost of doing this thorough job of removing all the snow from the city streets would justify the expense. It is a debatable question when one considers the reduced incomes of the har-

The snow removal problem in the city is much more difficult than that of the county area. In the county the snow is pushed from the road, but in the city snow must be trucked away. This work is slow and entails great expense, calling for the hiring of trucks and the employment of extra men. With the heavy daytime traffic it would take a very long time to do a worthwhile job.

In the interests of economy, it is logical to keep expenses down, but if the convenience of the public is to be given first consideration then the procedure would be to go to it and forget that the taxpayers will have to foot the bills if they want the comforts.

The fact remains, however, that some of the streets are in bad condition and the gutters are jammed with snow and ice. The melting snow and ice will have no place to go when the thaw comes and the result will be slippery sidewalks and intersections. Rain will create the same condition. Another snow storm will aggravate the situation.

It would seem then that in the interests of safety, economy and convenience to the pub-Hr, the best method is to make the streets assable and then keep the crosswalks and tersections clear and the catch basins open.

35-BILLION PENSION BILL

A new pension bill before this session of congress makes government spending to date picayunish. Introduced by Representative Rankin, it is said to have the support of the American Legion.

The bill proposes quite simply to provide empensation for the widows and children World War veterans, but does not mean erely dependents of men who died in serv-Its definitions are illuminating.

▲ "widow" is any person who married be-May 13, 1938, a veteran who entered

the service of the army or navy before the Armistice in 1918 and who served for 90 days during the World War. This includes the widows of men who die long after the war and of causes not connected in any way with war service. It includes widowers of women who served in the yeomen branch of the navy. These men would be eligible for pensions as long as they lived.

What such a bill, if enacted, would mean to the United States is indicated by the fact that the government paid pensions to the widows of Revolutionary War veterans until 1906 when the last widow died, a woman who was born 23 years after the end of that war and who lived to be 100 years old.

A great many more men were involved in the World War than in the American Revolution. There will be enough widows, widowers and children of World War veterans, it has been estimated, to make the total cost of such a pension something like thirty-five billion dollars.

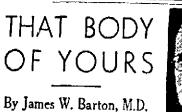
SAVED BY A SONG

The other evening in London the British air minister attempted to speak in behalf of a Conservative party candidate for office. It was a tough district, however, and Conservative sympathizers were practically non-existent. The speaker was booed and hissed and finally drowned out entirely by yelling and fighting.

At that point he lifted his voice in song. Whatever his vocal abilities, his selection was excellent. As the strains of "God Save the King" rose amid the din, the crowd quickly quieted. The police arrived before the song's editor received this week and entitled, "An end, and the speaker was able to duck safely

The moral of this tale seems to be that it pays to know your national anthem. Britons have an advantage there in the simplicity of theirs. Imagine Norman Thomas trying to quiet a Jersey City crowd by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

This is the age of blah, bull and ballyhoo. Still, occasionally, there's the sound of a still, small voice appealing to human reason.



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When you are told that someone is in a fit you naturally expect it to be an epileptic fit. When you see the individual and he is lying quietly, no movement of the limbs, eyes, and face, no bitten tongue, you recognize at once that although the face is pale and he is unconscious, it is not epilepsy but a case of fainting.

You are reasonably sure that it is not hysteria because there is no struggling, no kicking, no waving of the arms and, what is most important, the individual with hysteria is conscious. He is fully hunting and sealing rights on the aware of all that is going on about him. In fact, east coast, but the Danes sat the hysteric so 'arranges' his 'attack' that it will | tight. take place in public or where those are present whom he wishes to be present. There is no bitten only colony. It has a total area of the head against the radia.

The element of either 'legal or dinancial dependency must exist. A taxpayer who supports in his like auspices of the New York A taxpayer who supports in his Regina Robinson on Elm

When there is an attack of apoplexy there is usually a history of long standing disease of the bloodvessets. The attack is sudden, there is loss of consciousness, and paralysis, usually on one side of the body. In slight attacks only the speech, face, or hand is affected. The pulse is slow, breathing hard, and the face is flushed, not pale. Some forms of acute poisoning resemble apoplexy and paralysis may be present.

In an ordinary fainting attack the face is pale and wet with perspiration, pulse weak, the breathing is slow and feeble and recovery soon takes In his little book "Illness" Dr. S. Henning Bel-

frage, Lordon, England, outlines the treatment for fainting epilepsy, apoplexy, and hysteria. In fainting, patient should be placed perfectly first with head low and any tight band around neck removed. Fresh air or fauning is usually all that is needed to restore consciousness.

In an epileptic attack, the main thought is to prevent him hurting himself, something should be placed between the teeth to prevent biting the tongue. In apoplexy treatment is to leave alone; no at-

tempt should be made to move him until arrival of the physician. In an hysterical attack the patient should not

only be left alone but no notice of the attack should be taken. Taking no notice usually prevents further attacks. Health Booklets

Nine helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to the Beil Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this paper. The booklets are Eating Your Way to Health: Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Food Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances: Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure? and Chronic Rheumatism or Arthritis.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 8. 1919-The day's casualty list of the War Department listed Private Bertrand S. Ennist, Private Chauncey Entrott and Private Frank J. Kraus as wounded. Christmas roll call of Ulster County Red Cross

showed total of 18,116 members.

Miss Elizabeth Schepmoes and Frank Smith Cunningham married at home of the bride's mother

Miss Hilda S. Orr and William F. Murray mar-Jacob H. DuBois died at his home on Emerick

strect. Feb. 8, 1929-The musical comedy "All Aboard" presented by the Choral and Glee Clubs of Kingston High School in the school auditorium.

Nelson H. Souser, who for years conducted a fish market on Broadway, at Field Court, died at home of his daughter, Mrs. Silas Snyder, on Maiden Lane. Mrs. Bernard Kelly of Clinton avenue died.

Death of Christian E. Gardiner of Gage street. Mrs. Theodore Swift of Tillson died. Joseph Legasee and Miss Mary Anna Young

Charles E. Hood of Port Ewen died. Kingston High School defeated Catskill at basketball by score of 22 to 19.

OUTSIDE THE COURTROOM



This drama was enacted at New City, N. Y., courthouse where little Jimmy Conklin. 6, sat forlornly on the steps, reading comics. Inside the court, a jury of townspeople was convicting Albert Allen on a charge of attacking Jimmy's mother, at pistol-point two months before. The Conklins live in a remote mountainous hill community.

Stamps In The News

(By The AP) Feature Service) It was Eric the Red, a Norwe gian,, who first called it Greenland-to make people want to go visitors Saturday. there. Eric sailed west from Iceland in 982 to find the islands reported by an earlier Norwegian party in town Tuesday. sailor, Gunnbjorn, and for three ears he explored the southwest Hummel spent the week-end at coasts of Gunnbjorn's land. Then he went back, rounded up 25 oatloads of colonists and returned to Greenland with them to build his house at Brattalid, north of where Julianhaab now stands. at Westchester.
A few years later, Leif Ericson Rachel Anso ntroduced Christianity. The Norsemen came and died out. The Eskimos stayed on. Denmark ac-



land's west coast plus Angmagsalik, an eastern trading station, and in 1917 took over the whole island. Norway kicked about

ico), of which only 31,284 square cuse University. miles (about South Carolina's size) are free of the perpetual ice sheet. And at last nose-counting the island held 408 Danes and 16,222 Eskimos. Many of the Danes are employed in the cryolite mines-cryolite is an icylooking mineral used in making soda and aluminum.

Greenland, a newcomer to the album, is now represented by an attractive set of seven new Denmark-printed stamps. The 1, 5, 7, 10 and 15-ore values show King tains, while the 20-ore and 1krone, slightly larger, show a polar bear.

A special parcel post (pakkeporto) series of five stamps was issued in 1905 by Denmark for parcels sent between Greenland and Denmark, The design showed a polar bear on a shield, surmounted by a crown This unratalogued series might claim to be Greenland's first. though it bore the name of no

Thorvaldsen's Return

mark marks the centenary of the after living 41 years in Rome. gregation worships. the 5-ore maroon and 30-ore blue



portrait study of the sculptor scated; the 10-ore violet depicts his classical white marble statue of Jason, carved for Thomas Hope, a wealthy English art patron.

Bertel Thorvaldsen 1844) was born in Copenhagen. but his father was a woodcarver from Iceland. At the Copenhagen school of art he won the traveling in Ellenville Saturday morning. studentship and went to Rome in classical Roman sculpture and M. Schriebman, scored his first big success with his Jason. He did a tomb for in Copenhagen sculptured a serics of great statues of Jesus and the apostles for the Fruenkirche.

Thorvaldsen died wealthy, leavand Lindgren homes. ing much of his fortune to build and endow an art museum in Copenhagen. He bequeathed his this museum and asked that his

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 8-Dorothy Horlacher will do her practice teaching in the Van den Berg School of Practice this month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, were Kingston

Miss Susan Fostler and Herman Fostler of Plattekill attended a

Eileen Bennett and Dorothy Wappingers Fails.

Miss Helen Bogart, who has been confined to her home by illness, has returned to her teaching Rachel Anson is entertaining

Miss Hilah Minard of Marlborough. Mrs. Harold Wood and her mother, Mrs. Tunis Ackerman, were visitors in Poughkeepsie Vednesday.

Mrs Emma Ross is improving from a month's illness at her home, Oakwood Terrace. Mrs. Edgar Rider and daugh-

er, Miss Helen, and Miss Joan Brucker have returned from a three-days visit at Haines Falls. Michael Raab has been ill with the grip.

Miss Ella Maclaury spent Salurday in New York as a guest at the Hotel Commodore.

An illustrated talk on the relationship of forestry to nature was determining whether a person

bany spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart.

Mr and Mrs. L. Van Alst were The topic of the meeting was "Our Garden Seed Orders."

The Choir Guild of the Dutch Reformed Church under the direction of George Oates plans to give a series of pre-Easter oratorios. The first was given Sunday eve-10 and 15-ore values show King Christian X's bust against a back-ground of Greenland's few moun-sion" by H. Alexander Matthews. The music deals with the conversion of Saul on the Damascus Road after which experience be became Paul, the great interpreter of Christ. The oratorios are brief with hymns intermingled, sung

by the congregation. The Parent-Teacher Association of New Paliz will hold a party in the high school gym on Thursday evening. February 16, at 8 o'clock. There will be games and refresh-

The consistory of the Reformed Church has called a meeting of The handsome Thorvaldsen ning, February 9, to consider the come for 1938 was \$1,000 or commemorative set from Den- proposal that a new lighting system be placed in the church. This return of the Danish sculptor to year marks the 100th anniversary Denmark, by order of the king, of the building in which the con-

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Fcb. 7-Mrs. Joseph Schriebman of New York spent the week-end with daughters, Mrs. B. Pollack ber and Mrs. S. Moss. Gus Lindgren has been ill at

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpsoa, Harold Black and Donald Sahler of Pataukunk were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and sons S. Moss of New York spent the

week-end with his wife and family at the Pollack home. Mrs. B. Pollack and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bind-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were S. Moss and son, 1797. He began to imitate the callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs afternoon,

Pius VII in St. Peter's, and back visitors at his former home in Samsonville. recent callers at the Schedinger

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

No. 9 Who is the Head of a Family

A taxpayer, though single, who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoptine Roosevelt faction as the one there been palpable instances, favored at the White House, and such as have just occurred in family control and provide for these dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation, is the head of a family and entitled to the same ex-

emption allowed a married peradvanced age or poor health man who had been identified all "courts of law."

of \$3,300. The \$400 credit, however, does not apply to the wife or husband of a taxpayer, though one may be totally dependent upon the other.

School at 10 o'clock in the morn- a family is to be thus classified. who files a return as the head of State College of Forestry at Syra- home minor children over whom street Saturday afternoon in classified as the head of a family, honor of her birthday. even though the children may he does not support them, host and hostess at the Huguenot reason of their own income, but Grange meeling Saturday night, does exercise family control, he cannot be classified as the head of a family.

If an individual supported is an adult and there rests upon the laxpayer a moral or legal obligation to provide a home and care for such individual, the exemption as the head of a family is allowed, provided the individual is financially dependent. If the individual is not financially dependent, the exemption, even though the taxpayer maintains the common home and furnishes the chief support, does not apply.

For income-tax purposes there can be only one head of a family and the exemption cannot be dinade for the coming summer activities and it is hoped that a civities are civities and it is hoped that a civities are civities and it is hoped that a civities are civities and it is hoped that a civities are civities and it is hoped that a civities are civities and it is hoped that a civities are civities are civities and civities are civities are civities and civities are civ ceived from two or more members of a family. It should be remembered that a

the congregation Thursday evel file a return if his or her net inhead of a family, is required to 30. more, regardless of whether the return is nontaxable by reason of ditioning Institute, Chicago, III. omics teacher in the local schools,

LYONSVILLE Lyonsville, Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and father,

Fred Oakley, were in Kingston Vednesday afternoon. Charley Gallo, who has been ll, does not improve very rap-

his home a few days with the family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis entertained callers Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gallo entertained relatives from New Jer-

sey Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and family Sunday, doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley entertained relatives from Stone Ridge Sunday.

Paul, were and Mrs. Charles Gallo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and der entertained their daughter stance Baker of Stone Ridge, Virfamily of Modena were recent and granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer ginia Alyea of Beacon. They will Conn., were recent guests of Mr. Gasking, of Newburgh last week, stay for a ten-week period. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis spent Forcest Dederick of Katsbaan Ulster avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick were Sunday afternoon with relatives was taken to the Kingston Hos-

family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray infection. Davis Sunday evening. his own art collection and the body se buried in the courtyard day at the home of her parents, Bridge street recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley.

Today in Washington

Solution to Federal Judguships Would Be Vesting Power of

had better stick together, since, (Copyright, 1938)

Washington, Feb. 3.—The story of the friction between the two of the friction between the two lit was by no means related to any Virginia Senators and the Presi-other issue.

dent relative to the naming of a What the disinterested observdent relative to the naming of a what the distinct relative to the naming of a what the distinct pudge now has er of such political occurrences been formally disclosed, and it will want to know is why, when does no credit to the method, the squabble arose between the customary though it be under Re- President and the Virginia Senscustomary though it be under nopublican and Democratic administrations, whereby federal judges
are selected in America.

America. The President, on the one hand, feels he has the right to nominate whomever he pleases and that the meeted from either faction, yet Senate as a whole not one or would be acceptable to the two two senators—has the right to re- United States Senators. fuse to confirm anybody it pleases.

But this tends to oversimplify letter to the rejected judge right-Mr. Roosevelt in his farewell the problem, which, in reality, is ly pointed out that nothing had whether a president may be been adduced which in the slightguided by political factional considerations in the naming of a

or integrity of the nominee, but man of his liking, and whether it remains to be seen whether the senators, on their part, may use, in effect, their veto power to bear the fruit he hopes for, especially when he says the rejection omination.

In both instances, consideracitizenship and the thinking of will have a good effect on the the whole nation in that it will tend to create a greater interest in the constitution of our coun-

he controversy mrose, it acquired What the President means by political aspect. Thus, the pubthis is that the controversy will that Governor Price, allied with melled right of the Chief Executhis is that the controversy will tend to emphasize the untramthe Roosevelt faction, would have tive to exercise his appointing pointments caused Senator Glass or with various regard to politics or with regard to it, so long as to seek a specific denial from Mr. he selects a qualified person, and Roosevelt on that point.
The President states that he the impropriety of the Senate prewas not in the habit of confirming person just because of political

ederal appointments, but Senator considerations. The probable effect of the conlass, on the other hand, chose to construe the absence of a troversy will be to focus the specific denial as a sort of affirma. attention of the American people apecific denial as a sort of affirma-tion. Doubtless he was prompted to do this because it is well known that political leaders throughout of the "patronage" of political Virginia opposed to the Glass-Byrd faction would so construe for life who are supposed to ad-Mr. Receivelt's indifference to the published report about Governor of the spoils system of present-Price's alleged veto power. As day politics. This, in some long as the President did not respects, is a blatant denial of categorically deny the report, his the spirit of constitutionalism tempted to exploit the position of barred by public opinion had this naturally arouses the ire of the opposite group.

Virginia and Louisiana, to accentuate the whole system of selectthe opposite group.
What happened later in the fulfillment of a routine with respect
The Senate has assumed an emto the asking of suggestions from barrassing and awkward position

the senators about judges was im- by allowing political consideraportant only in that the letter of tions to become so influential, and son—\$2,500. Also he may claim quently, when the names suba \$400 credit for each dependent, mitted by Senators Byrd and is to apply the power of the conif such dependent person is under Glass were pushed aside and the stitution, which says federal 18 years of age or is by reason of President did, in fact, pick a judges may be appointed by the advanced age or poor health man was near need identified an courts of law. An act of confinential or physical) incapable over the state through the activeress could vest the appointing of self-support. For example, a lites of his friends as allied with power in committees of judges

widower who supports in one the pre-administration faction, it of the United States Court of Aphousehold an aged mother and a was natural that the political tur-daughter 17 years old is entitled moil should be increased.

The political turregard in total number each year The vote in the United States to some statutory principle of head of a family plus a credit of Senate whereby the nomination selection from a bi-partisan roster \$400 for each dependent, a total was rejected simply meant that furnished by the local bar as nearly all the Senators felt they sociations.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 7.-A birth-burgh of Finger street, who is

tions of politics play a part. The President doesn't admit it any more than does either of the Vir-

ginia senators. But the moment

few days.

Mrs. Leona Reilly of Clermont street is spending a few days Ladder Company of this village

neon. Following the business meeting, Mr. Mason of the Sau-gerties achool faculty, spoke on urer of the entire department. the outstanding news events for These officers are appointed by

full membership will be present. Ossining spent the week-end with The Saugerties high school five relatives and friends in this vildefeated the Catskill High School

William Lafrentz of this village was recently graduated from the grip. the Refrigeration and Air Conweeks' training in the institute's past several days. laboratories and also eighteen

months' course at his home. Richard Hunt and son Clifton of New Cannan, Conn., spent the week-end at their home on Clermont street. Mr and Mrs. Fablan Russell of

West Bridge street spent the of her physician. Week-end in New York city.

James Reynold

with the grip. The interior of the Montano street improved in health. shoe store on Partition street is undergoing extensive alterations. Contractor George McNally is

There are six new cadets assigned from the New Paltz Nor- son has returned to their home mal School to start their elemen- on Elm street from the Kingston tary training in the Saugerties Hospital. Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. James schools. They are Jeannette Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clum of Davis and daughter called on Mr. Weaver of Newburgh, Katherine West Camp attended the receptors of the company of th Van Tassel of Hudson, Helen tion held in Catskill Monday eve-Leverich of Kingston, Annamay ning. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexan- Baumgarten of Stone Ridge, Con-

pital recently for treatment of

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and pneumonia and a streptococcus lage has returned to her home A son was born to Mr. and

nurse in training at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsic, has received her cap as a preliminary in her advancement in the profession. Miss Van Valken-Raymond Felton of Elm street burgh is the daughter of Mr. and have an income of their own suf- has been ill at his home the past Mrs. Minard Van Valkenburgh and is a graduate of the local high school

The Washington Hook and visiting friends and relatives in has endorsed the following choice Kingston.

Thomas Bruno and party, have assistant chief, Edwin Van Wart. left for Florida where they will The company also endorsed Ray-A meeting of the Saugerties Fire Company for chief; Edmund Monday Club was held in the U. Burhans of R. A. Snyder Fire mond Mooney of T. B. Cornwell library auditorium Monday after- Company, as first assistant, and The monthly meeting of the endorsed by the fire companies Saugerties Chamber of Cemmerce at their annual meeting in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly of

It should be remembered that a live in the score of 36 to der and son of Barclay Heights have been ill at their home with

Mr. Fafrentz completed four has been ill with the grip the Albert Whitaker of Quarry-ville has been ill at his home the

past few days with Br. Robert McCaig attending. Mrs. Susie Anderson of West Bridge street is ill at her bome

with the grip and under the care Margaret Ball, daughter of Mr. ties Bank staff, who has been reand Mrs. Thomas Ball of Market ceiving treatment in the Fifth Avenue Hospital New York city. James Reynolds of the Saugerstreet has been ill at her home Avenue Hospital, New York city,

has returned to his home on Maiu Anna Stonitsch and Emily Hank of Kingston were recent callers on Mrs. L. Stonitsch in this village.

Mrs. Walter Wainwright and

Mrs. Charles Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nash of Ridgefield,

and Mrs. Donald Fellows of Mrs. C. T. Miller who has been

spending some time in this vilin Corning

Janet McCraig, daughter of Dr. Mrs. Rolland Craft of West and Mrs. Robert McCraig, is ill at her home on Washington Miss Katherine Van Valken avenue with pneumonia.

SOCIAL

Finnerty-Nagy

Misa Rose Nagy, daughter of Stephen Nagy of Flatbush, and Thomas Finnerty of Lawrences street were united in marriage Saturday at a nuptial Masa at St., Peter's Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E, Herdegen. The hirde wore white moire taffeta with a hip length veil and carried a prayer book with a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Miss Mary Nagy was her sister's only attendant. She was gowned in powder blue chiffon over satin with matching picture hat and carried pink rosebuds. Anthony Reinlardt, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. After the ecremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Best. Those attending the of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives grown between the surface of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives grown between the surface of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which was attended by many relatives and friends of the couple. In the late of the groom's parents which can be a complete the defendence of the groom's parents which couple in the late of the "Prologue," the club will hold a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. A. S. Cole.

The meeting of the Musical The were in Sanger Howard, Jr., Mrs. Best, Mary Howard, Jr. Mrs. Best, Mary Howard, Jr. Mrs. Best, Mary Howard, Jr. Mrs. Best, Mrs. Howard, Jr. Mrs. Best, Mrs. C. Ray Everett entertai

Rinaldi and Ritz Lutz took place in St. Mary's Church in Sauger-ties Sunday afternoon, the im-Saugerties High School and the bers are urged to attend this to her card club this afternoon at Kingston Hospital School of Nurs-meeting and to bring friends with her home on Washington avenue. ing, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lutz of South Partition street, Saugerties.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump of the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Dwight Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon H. Barker, of Greenfield, Mass.

Get-Friendly Dances

The first in a series of Ger-Friendly dances will be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. day evening at the Y. M. C. A under the auspices of Kingston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Pardee and Allen will furnish music for the dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at a nominal price. The public is invited to strend the strend to the public is invited to strend the strend to the stre

nose and upper



Hose Card Party The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street Wednesday evening, February 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Lowell Club Studies Longfellow

Y. M. Auxiliary Meeting

them.

Missionary Society to Meet The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crow, of Philadelphia, Pa., former resi-dents of this city, have returned meet in Epworth parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. to Kingston and have taken up their residence on West Chestnut Dance Arrangements Made Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bone-stell of St. James street are re-ceiving congratulations on the Final arrangements have been completed for the dance to be held at the New York state armory, Manor ayenue, Friday evening, February 10. The large ballroom has been beautifully decorated for birth of a son Monday in the Kingston Hospital.

the occasion in red and white. An Suppers-Food Sales

meeting of the Lowell Club held

at the home of Mrs. Rose K. Wit-ter on Fair street. Longfellow's

Longfellow, Mrs. William Dela-plane, substituting for Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. Mildred Dunwoodie of New

York city is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, at her

her home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley avenue left today to spend several

weeks in Mt. Vernon as the guest of Mrs. Harry E. Bramley.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will hold a chowder sale Friday, Feb-1422-R, or the parsonage,

The Women's Republican Club will hold a food sale at Craft's store on O'Neil street, Friday afternoon, February 10, com-mencing at 2 o'clock. Orders may be telephoned to Mrs. Frank Burr, in charge of the sale, at

Models at Fashion Show

Children Celebrate Over the Week-End



ites Sunday afternoon, the immediate families and friends of the women's Auxiliary of the contracting parties being present. The ceremony was perferomed by the Rev. Edward A. Wuenschel. The attendants were David Rinaldi, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, as op of Anthony Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, and Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom, Rinaldi, is assembled in Capt. And Miss Rita Henbridgeroom of Friday will consist of a travel talk given by one of the Sandara Hutt. Standing at the Sandara



The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will Above is Shirley Swarthout and her guests at her eighth birthday party. Although the birth-church hall Wednesday, February 1 it was colebrated Saturday. Scated at the table are Ronald Bruck, the hostess and Ruth Kelley. Standing are Kathryn Smith, Dorothy Schaeffer, Janice Hyde and Betty

served and tables provided for ruary 10. The sale will be held individual parties. Tickets can in the parish hall on Livingston ruary 10. The sale will be held se procured from members of 1st street from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. A Battalion Headquarters or at the supply of chowder may be reserved by calling Mrs. Charles Petri,

Longfellow, another member of

the Hall of Fame, was studied Tuesday afternon at the regular

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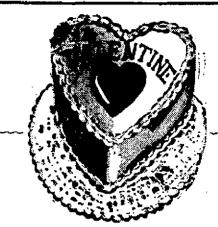
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8.3x10.6 Hook Rug Now \$38,00 6x9 Blue Tweedtex Broadloom Rug. Now \$19.50

Regular \$25.00 6x9 Hook Design Rug...... Now \$19.00

6x9 Walnut Broadloom Rug... Now \$22.00 Regular \$38.00

6x9 American Oriental RugNow \$28.00

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OLIVET, ROGERS and FRO-JOY





The regular meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of Kingston Post, No. 150, will be held in the Legion Memorial Building Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A good attendance is requested and

Over a period of years, alfalfa has been the most profitable of the hay crops in New York state.

Three of the models who displayed the new spring styles Sunday evening at the first fashion show held by Senior Hadassah at Temple Emanuel. The models are, left to right, Miss Hilda Speisman,

Miss Henrietta Katz and Miss Ida Epstein,

Married Women to Meet

The Married Women's Club of

he Y. W. C. A. will hold a short

story contest at its regular meet-

Junior Auxiliary Meeting

ing Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. Gallagher and Mrs. Stanley Hank-New York State Armory Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

> Friday, Feb. 10, 1939 Music by BOB STEUDING and his orchestra Dancing 9 to ?

Admission . . Cash Prizes. Hefreshments.

-by GRACE BLIGHT TAYLOR The Characters Poler Mallone: Madeap journal-

His young, pretty

I's'et. Testerday: Through the aid of a man she meets on the plane, René Howard, Petrei is allowed to see Peter in prison.

Chapter 19 Plan For The Future

DETER'S one arm hugged her, marveling. Her hands touched el his rough clothes. Her eyes were shocked. Their ids were red and laid in her deep grave in Ballfield L mollen with weeping.

"I didn't think I'd ever get to How is your shoulder? Pain-

"Not too bad. However did you li, pahage it? I was only jugged last tk aighti"

"By air, from Croydon this norning, Martin Rowdon saw me aff. Peter. He says-" He pulled her over to the window.

"Careful, that man speaks Engish He's spying on me, and he's letening." She dropped her voice ma whisper. "He thinks he can get lone," said Elsie at the exchange released, if you play 'mad Eng- It was Peter.

"that you Petrol? I'm heing es-

"Luckily I thought of that, too

Vas there something else she had o tell him? He was not surprised fiey had let her in. She looked sout fifteen, in that rather creased men suit, that broad - brimmed ht, which had decided to turn ack from her woebegone, roundof face. Nothing less like a dan-grous spy's accomplice could ever ave gained admission into the lortress of Glatz. "Did you get in asily?" She shook her head.

"No. If it hadn't been for the help of someone called René Howwhom I met in the plane commg over, and his aunt, the Baron-es you Gratz, I don't think I would have discovered they'd noved you here, from the Mobit Irankenhaus. And they would have refused to let me see you But A few days later Petronella sat

A true friend, called Hans, sent for me. He saw me arrested "It helped. So did the publicity bout you Anyway, at last there were two forms to fill in, and I was

"You marvelous girl. Where is

Waiting for me." But still she

as really ill." He gripped her ery tightly.
"And Peter, she knew, but she

d all alone. Petronella was "You poor kid Kou've had a ter-ble time. Two specks like that I rish I could get out, and keep you

mpany You must go home "Yes When I know you're to be eleased I'll be all right René is taking me to see the Palaces at He had half expected this He could Potsdam," she tried to smile "I'll not prevent it It might be a good go home in time for the funeral. The Randalls and Dr. Harris are arranging everything Afterwards down in Ballfield with that fair-

me, just for a little while It is stay at home."

awfully sad It was cancer She
I known for three months I
st tell you the things she said.

"So? I'm sorry He ought to be He listened to her "Wonderful

By at home and marry James "I can't The day you left Engand I met Tony Lance again. At ike's party

What did he say? Did he exain?"

She shook her head "No He idn't say much But it was just he same, Peter, I'm more likely meet him, if I'm with you He stitutes handy Or was this girl some government job He is in different? The thought disturbed s some government for the way amerent the accompanying her become by now "From the way him If her accompanying her looked at her, she knew that, in brother was to continue indefi-continue, her love was infatua-intely, it would be ursuitable onition, her love was infatua-

with me, old girl. I'll be glad you know that Once his dump."

Tou will. I'm sure of it. We'll you will y gou'd better stick

Your commissionaire seems to Tell him I hope his intentions are

PLATTERILL

Plattekill Grange, was well at-

mother, last week.

Hill was a recent visitor

Tark city.

traved by Mis Arthur Demer and Eugene Stevens

Leander Minard and Charles Van Duzer attended a recent meet-The card ing of the directors of the Clinparty and Mrs Charles tondale Fruit Growers Co opera-Everythe home Tuesday evening, the Association when the officers the Auspices of the Service to the newly organized Hudson Valley Frozen Foods Corporation

and Heapltality committee of the were named

, 'm's

Judge Claims Record

Syracuse, (49)—Municipal Court

Judge Patrick J. Ryan, who reday, believes he is one of the few alah Thompson, lecturer jurists in the country who can argued the law did not apply to Plattekili Grange, present-claim a record of more than 40 his court, and he was upheld by perhaps he sa bit too caustic? the higher courts it isn't how Magnite—I don't care is

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honorable." he joked. Bending his sandy-red head, he kissed her forehead. Petronella clung to him. She felt that he would soon be free to accompany her But her heart experienced a moment of panic. You could never be sure. Charges of spying were frightening, incal-culable. Sometimes they ended in smiles, bows, compliments. You were released within two or three days. But sometimes there were long trials, false evidence against you, scare headlines, and, at the end, a rain of bullets for your

DONALD DUCK

heart.
"Aufwiedersehen, darling," she breathed.

"Aufwiederschen"

A week after Maisie Mason was churchyard, the telephone sum-moned Petronella from upstairs. She was busy preparing for her move to the cottage. At first, she could only part with one thing in ten. She had reached the despairing stage of discarding all but one in twenty Hodgson and his wife were going to live in the village. The "Forest House" was to be sold by auction The furniture Petronella was taking to the cottage was to be stored until the redecoration of Mrs Hodgson's former home was finished.

She ran to the phone, and answered it. "Berlin wants you, Miss Mal-

"That you, Petrel? I'm being escorted across the frontier in ten minutes by a couple of fellows who You'd be surprised at the way I'm look as if they might burst their their love. She had stand? I'm coming home!"

mad about it in the papers She had rad about it in the papers She helphoned after I left, and drove traight to Croydon. She was awally upset—."

Their eyes met. "Send the sweet wire, for me. Something light, and cheerful, and my love."

"Yes, I will." He could not understand why Petrel did not smile was shere something else she had.

Then, "Good Lord, that's terminal radiation for the program of the program

FOR a moment there was silence. Then, "Good Lord, that's terrible! Look here, I'm not coming I can't face a show like that Call Rowdon Tell him bad food and mild excitement have given me spots, and I can't face my public I'll go to Vienna Lie low for a week or so By that time there will be a good murder to fill the headlines I'll send him my complete story If he wants to get in touch with me he can write or wire Got to go now The boys are here"
"Peter!" she cried, to recall him

"How is your shoulder?"
"Better Are you bearing up, dear? Sorry I couldn't be with

the fact that we knew you were too seriously wounded to see to because of your wire. Because of your wire too seriously wounded to see m, because of your wire Peter, it ing on the edge of her chair and mutilating her roll of bread from nervousness. Now she sat back, at ease Martin Rowdon meeting her clear eyes with friendly, appreciative understanding, listened to her news She did not need his job; she had inherited about seven hundred a year Peter was still shy of his publicity
"Last time we met, it didn't look

as if all your troubles would end "Waiting for me." But still she add that smile, but buried her head so happily." he reminded her. "As it happens I'm not sorry Peter has decided to stay in Vienna. I'm go-ing to give him another chance, abroad Of course he's crazy but a lot of the best news getters are that. I believe he'll be all right I that. I believe he'll be all right is shall tell him to stay there till his shoulder is really mended and those nasty spots are gone." he chuckled, "then we'll see what's happening in other places What is really ill." He gripped her about you, my dear? You'll miss

him Mischievously, gaily, she pretended to misunderstand don't think so Vienna must be quite a small city If I leave a note at the post office. Peter will be round at my hotel within a few

hours"
So that was the plan they had for the future! He frowned, smiled not prevent it It might be a good thing But not for long "Take care you don't get too restless to settle Il come back, if you're not free haired young man of yours Europe hen we'll mend your shoulder, is apt to get into one's blood under herever you like - but not at one's skin, Petrel Then you can't

"The fair-haired young man

ter, it is almost as if she died to You won't want to racket around indefinitely, you know And Peter won't be able to take you Suppose unt Maisie — she was a top-tcher all right," he said gruffly tcher all right," he said gruffly while voi're away?" Her answer while you're away?" Her answer But she was wrong You ought to surprised him He had expected flippant incredulity, or a shade of

> "I rather hope he does It might be happier for both of us." she said thoughtfully. He was watching her fair lightly freekled face So there was someone else Women didn't give their men friends away, unless they had sub

> "I don't like the idea If Peter makes good on the foreign staff, he'll become an official war correspondent; he'll be sent to some hottish spots I don't trust him to look after you "What you are going to discover

Tomorrow: Letter from Russia.

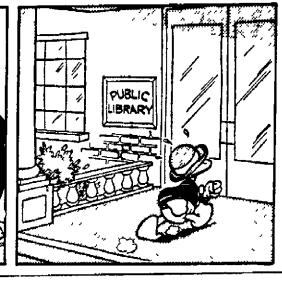
is that I can be trusted to look after him 'she laughed. "You'll see!" (Copyright 1959 Grace Elliett Taylor)

me of a man he knows who wiesintend to build a big salt-water pool, stock it with sharks, and bring the guy up for the Fair

of three morning papers, hail a hack, and home. 2 05-Try to read but oh so sleepy, and off goes the light. And

A DERBY WINNER STARTS FROM SCRATCH







IT'S A SMALL WORLD

LI'L ABNER NOT DIE WHILE WE IS FUGITIVES FUM TH' CHAIN-GANG!!-YO'MIND EF AH JOINS TH' BOYS ÄN' MAKE ROOM GO ON!-I'M GONNA LAY DOWN H-HERE--**M**as it BEEN DAYS, WEEKS, OR MONTHS, MONIND,
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ANDERDING WANDERING IN COLBY'S CAVE? THEY DO NOT IAVE CEASED

MAMMY HAULS THE THREE UNCONSCIOUS BODIES FOR HOURS - UNTIL-SUDDENLY LOOK!!-A OPENIN!! WE IS SAVED!



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Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker

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MEE - YOH

YORK—Such a day ... Suuuuuch a busv day 10 30—Get up, breakfast, glance through morning papers, depart

for office 11 02—Scan through the mail "You ought to come down here for awhile, Tuck. You could pick up lots of material on the beach". . What do you mean by material, honey? . . . Also discover 17 missives from press-agents, which gives rise to the thought that reading 17 blurbs is a lot of time to waste on press-

agents 12.54—Two fast dogs and java at Hamburger Joe's.

Janet Gaynor and Adrian, the designer — only they aren't aware that I'm along They are about two paces ahead of me as they browse through Macy's
3 23—Get a telephone tip that

the police intend to pull a surprise Chinatown raid in half an hour, and decide to attend

THE raid doesn't come off and I all I get is a long, dreary sub-

4 55-Spend an hour with a temperamental typewriter composing essays, then make a belated break for the barber, who eyes me crit-ically and states, "You're about

two weeks overdue, aren't you?"
6 45—Dinner at the Rainbow Grill with Mrs John McKay, wife of the head of the Port of New Orleans, and their daughter Mignon, who came up from Louisiana for "just one day to see Hellzapoppin" ... But they aren't staying just a day ... "Daddy went right back home to see a new motor boat he bought, but mother and I are obliged to stay at least 10 days, else how can we see "The Boys from Syracuse" and "Abe Lincoln" and Predric March in "The American Way," and four or five other shows and buy some clothes and maybe

visit some friends at West Point?" PHE is certainly correct. You just [deal for her belief. can't do all those things in one

8 40—Attend opening of Noel Coward's new revue 'Set to Music," starring Bea Lillie, and the foot impression is confirmed that no first night is quite like a Coward

1 35—Buy the bulldog editions

meeting of the Balm-bench. State law requires the higher courts it isn't now the meeting of the Balm-bench. State law requires the old you are in your that count and the meeting of the Balm-bench. State law requires the old you are in your that count are entitled "The Bag- to retire at 70. When Judge 5335 Jud-o Ryan 'It's how you sharacters were por- Ryan reached the age of 70, he feel, I feel 62."

By Junius

Prospective Employer-Do you think you know enough to be useful in this office"

Boy-Know enough? Why, I and discover this note from the Boy-Know enough? Why, I wife of a friend of mine who is in left my last place because the boss said I knew too much.

Read It Or Not

For every ounce of honey it makes, a bee must visit 219,000 flowers.

Sam-You look all in today. Bill What's the trouble? Bill-Well, I didn't get home until after daylight, and I was 1 39—Go on shopping tour with anet Gaynor and Adrian, the de-woke up and said 'Aren't you getting up pretty early?' In order to save an argument I put on my clothes and came down to the

j office The Glory of Winter! I love the chilly winter sky. The scuddling cloudlets sweeping

I love to hear the singing whine Of winds in tautened winter line, The stinging sleet that bites the

face, The wind-borne dry leaves' upward race, The banked gray clouds that swiftly sail

On the cutting, cold February Ill sing of winter to my lyre If I can sit by a glowing fire,

My feet unshod, on the extra chair, With toes untrammeled, wriggling there.

With the radio right close by me, pan of popcorn on my knee, With a book or a paper, and my pipe-Oh wintertime, that's when you're ripe!

Then there are people who still have strong beliefs Shoc dealer-She is a woman tho has sone through a great

Friend-Indeed? What is her belief Shoe Dealer-She believes she can wear a No 5 shoe on a No. 7

Two Irishmen were about to run a race to a certain tree by Weiner are hostesses for the Il 50—Meet Billy Rose at the different routes Suddenly Mike Diamond Horseshoe and he tells slapped Pat on the back and asked how they were to tell who reached Smith of Cornell University are tles live sharks ... He's in train-ing off the Florida coast now Rose moment's thought Pat answered I tell vez Mike, if I get there first I li make a mark on that tiee with this chalk and if you get there first you can rub it out"

The Hollywood magnate told an assistant that in his opinion a certain writer was the only man for a covered from his recent illiness. film they had under consideration. The assistant was tactfully doubt-Assistant-Don't you think.

Magnite-I don't care low much he costs. Get him

to stop two boys from fightlas: Falls.

Old Man-Will you stop fightig if I give you a quarter each? The boys looked doubtful Then one spoke Boy--No, sir, but make it a half

dollar for the winner. There seems to be no come-back

to this one A well-known editor received he following letter from a well-

known writer "In the future I shall have no use for you or your publication The manuscript I submitted to you recently was sent as a test. Pages and 9 were fastened together at the edges. My story was returned with these pages unopened, which proves that you didn't take the

trouble to read the story through." The editor replied "Dear Madam When I am served an egg at breakfast, I do not have to eat the whole egg to find out it is bad'

Mistress-Cook, I don't like to mention it, but the food disappears rather quickly in the

Cook-Well, mum, I admits I eats hearty, but no one could call me gorgeous

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THESON

Tillson, Feb 7-The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday afterenroon of this week at the home of Mrs Arthur Devo Mrs Abe Devo will be the assisting hostess A full attendance is desired

The sacrament of the Lord

Supper was observed in the Reormed Church Sunday morning Miss Ada Craig is making a short visit to New York city Last week Mr and Mrs nam Cornell and Mrs Martha harles of Kingston and Mr and Mrs Martin Dewitt of Wallhill

were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs Will Deyo Mrs Peter Devo has been ill at his home for a week with a sevele cold

MT MARION

Mt Maiion, Feb 7 -The Mt Ma.ion P-T A will hold its Febtuary meeting in the school house Tuesday evening February 14 The Rev Arthur Oudemool of Kingston will speak on ' Mexico Founders Day and the 10th anmisersary of the Mt Marion P-T will be observed. Mrs Fred

home for the mid-year holiday Warren Myer and Mis. Fred Osterhoudt called on Mis Thomas Doian Monday Doran is recovering from a ser ious operation and is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital Robert Snyder is reported re-

Mr and Mrs. Byron Dewey of Hartford, Conn, attended church services here Sunday. Mrs. George Gillison had as supper guests Sunday evening the by, may be unsafe. The friction following friends Mr and Mis-Robert Smith, Kenneth and Wes-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coons-HOLLYWOOD—Safari ... Romance . . Orchids in the African moonlight . . The itsybitsy cute little tigers and rhinos

and cobras and tsetse flies . Ro-mance! And when do we eat? Well, said Osa Johnson, who from now on is my quotable ex-pert on jungle housewifery, the important thing is that we do eat. And American husbands who live too close for comfort to delicatessens and the can-opener may find Mrs Martin Johnson highly quotable also. Sample monolog for the American husband.

"Good morning, m'dear! You look a sight. Now Mrs Martin Johnson-d'ye know that even in darkest Africa that little glammer gal doesn't let herself go the way you're doing, and you not ten blocks from a beauty parlor?

"Why only today I was reading in the paper where some guy named Coons in Hollywood was talking to her—and gosh, was he smitten? He says the little woman can out-glam most of the movie queens Cute as a bug—but a lot prettier, he says. He says she looked-seems he had lunch with her at the Town House—as if she'd never been closer to a jungle than Metro's back lot.

"BUT what I was getting to was the way this Osa fixes up a meal. Six months from now she's going off again to take movies in another part of Africa, and she's too heavy for Willy Nilly to take doing her marketing. You, m'dear, wonder whatinhell we're going to he is busy anyway. Rip could not eat tonight but Osa now-why, manage the sled or express cart that little girl does her marketing by the ton

"She's already started Buys tins of milk, fruit, juices, vegetables, corned beef—ships it to Nairobi, which seems to be the jumping-off place. That's where she picks up her porters—anywhere from 200 to 250 black boys - and you, m'dear, think I get hungry and "Hor cranky Of course, those boys live asked. on game and corn meal mushthat's all they like - but friend Osa has to see they're fed.

. . . "AND she makes a real home there, off in the wilds where gasoline is 75 cents a gallon and you can't telephone when you've forgotten the peas. Speaking of peas-that girl takes along seeds and grows her own fresh vegetables when she's in one spot

few weeks Radishes in 12 days! "And say - you know what! Coons says this Osa is the first African explorer he ever met who didn't spring that line about the jungle being safer than a city street .. Bet she feels that way, just the same. . . . In the past 25 years she's spent only three in what we laughingly call civiliza-tion. . . M'dear! What are you DOING with that axe? Why, darling, what've I SAID?"

Dry-cleaning with gasoline even outdoors with no flame nearcaused by rubbing clothes in gase-The linds old man was trying and Cyrus Vaughn, of Hudson static spark that will ignite the Vapor_

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Grakam Bonn**er-**A Grand Arrival

MRS QUACKO DUCK made a handsome bonnet for herself, brushed her feathers and then stopped off to see Top Notch, who was busy in his General Store. He was seeing that the birds who stayed around all winter would get

enough to eat. Top Notch had suet for them and crumbs and a bowl of water and a hollow stone so they could bathe He kept these in the entrance of his store so they would

not become too cold. "I wonder if I may borrow your mirror for a minute," Mrs. Quacko asked Top Notch "I can't see myself in the pond because it is filled with ice and the stream is in the

shade."
"You look very handsome,"
cackled Top Notch admiringly. "I'm sure you will be pleased with your appearance," and he pulled orth his little mirror so that Mrs. Quacko could gaze at herself.
"Well, I could look better and I

could look worse," she sighed.
"You couldn't look better and you could look much worse," cackled Top Notch in his practical roosterish fashion. "How would you like to arrive

at Mrs. Quacker's m a grand man-ner?" bleatingly asked Sweet Face, who had followed Mrs. Duck to Top Notch's General Store.
"Oh, I'd love it, but the roads are out his automobile Two-Ways, and

when the way to Mrs. Quacker's

has so many rough places, and he,

too, has a great deal of work he wants to do "But I thought of taking you," bleated Sweet Face. "Baa, baa, I want to do something And I've had an idea. You should make the most of it, Mrs. Quacko." "How could you take me?" she

The lamb put his head on one side and then on the other before he answered. He really had his lambish plans.

Tomorrow-"Sucet Face's Idea."

Broad Street Hollow School Gives Ratings for January

The following pupils from the Broad Street Hollow school were on the honor roll for the month of January: Augustus Osterhoudt, Arthur Peck, Marshall Storey, Thomas Meredith, Eleanor

Osterboudt The rating in good citizenship for the month was 100 per cent. Following are the names of good citizens Augustus Osterhoudt, Arthur Peck, Marshall Stores. Thomas Meredith, Kingsley Miller, Lindbergh Ocker, Lucy Oster houdt, Kala Robinson, Freda

Robinson, Nathan Osterhoudt, Eleanor Osterboudt. The Health Club rating for January was 95 per cent. The attendance for the monia

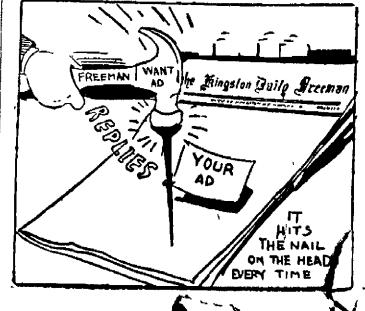
of January was 100 per cent. One definition of bread is "* food formed by action of leavening gas and hardened by heat."



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brouck, chairman, Miss Sarah present at this meeting.
Lounsberry, Mrs. William Has- Twenty-two from the F brouck. ments for the 30th anniversary Accord Reformed Church. celebration of the founding of Mrs. Kemth Davenport, Mrs. E. thew Hasbrouck. Rev. Hapid Hoffman. Mrs. Olcar Larsen spent Thurs

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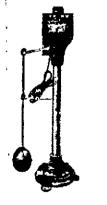
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day with Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. Andrew George is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Miss Clara Halvorsen and Arnold was held Thursday morning at guests of Mrs. Zella Lasher at

were elected: President, Miss spending a few days with her Katherine Hasbrouck; vice presi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pear- a mouse acurried across the floor.

Firemen's Association meeting the court. James Cintine; librarian, Mrs. will be held Tuesday evening at com- 8 o'clock at the Grange Hall. All Miss Katherine Has who wish to join are asked to be

Twenty-two from the Reform-Miss Ann Budenback, ed Sunday school attended the Mrs. E. C. Chadbourne: house Rondout Valley Sunday school and ground committee, Miss meeting held Friday evening at travel about as cheaply as they Katherint Hasbrouck, Mrs. William Hasbrouck. The Rev. Harold ville. The Reformed Sunday They travelled in a truck, slept Hoffman was elected a member school received the banner for the in hammocks and cooked their of the tristees for a period of eight best average attendance at Sun- own meals. Total cost: years. Mrs. Kenneth Davenport day school and conference. The was elected chairman of arrange- next meeting will be held at the

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, a stuthe library, which will be held on dent at Mt. Holyoke College, June 17. Those present at the spent a few days last week with meeting vere: Mrs. Henry Wood, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat-

C. Chadbeurne, Miss Sarah Louns- Thomas E. Donnelly, of the U. bery, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, S. Signal Corps, and lather of William Hasbrouck, the Tillson were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly. Mr. Donnelly left for

Hawaii today. Margaret Van Wagenen has returned from the Benedictine Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen and children of Middletown were visitors during the past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen.

Miss Frances Pine spent the veck-end in New York city. Miss Constance Baker and Miss Anna Mae Baumgarten are practice teaching at the Hill street

school in Saugerties. Basketball Friday evening at the Grange Hall. This week the Saugerties Five will play the Broadway Campaign were dis-Grangers. Rifton will play the

Granger Juniors. Dancing will follow. Dr. J. R. Hasbrouck has 1eturned from Florida.

Ladies' Aid meeting held at C. A. he home of Miss Kitty Cantine last Tuesday was well attended. air. At the meeting it was de- merchandising campaign to he basement of the church on St. tral Broadway participating. Patrick's Day, March 17.

The Rev. Harold Hoffman will continue his annual visitation of committee report to sponsor the members and families of the campaign. Details of the camchurch. On Wednesday evening paign will be announced. Mr. Louis Sahler will accompany the Rev. Mr. Hoffman calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck. What Legislature Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa, Mrs. Eva Sherman, Mrs. Eliza'eth Turner. Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Gazley will call on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elmendorf, Jesse Roosa, William evening the Rev. Mr. Hoffman and on minor legislation. Stanley Roosa will call on Miss Maria Hasbrouck, Mrs. Ina Davis, Mrs. Floyd Oakley.

No-Glare Headlight Lens For Safer Auto Driving

lights," said E. Franke of 45 tion. Franklin street today in discussing safer automobile driving.

Mr. Franke called attention to a new invention that he is handling known as a no-glare headlight lens. He said that it was a light lens. He said that it was a skeleton. Coroner George A.

Coroner George A. small cost, and that it would out- apparently was that of an adoles-

last the life of a car. cent, ordered the bones taken to
He said that the process pro- Little Valley, Cattaraugus county duces a no-glare effect and moves the glare from headlights, they were the result of a legiti-but does not interfere with the mate Indian burial on the reservaan approaching car.

To Observe Founder's Day

Clark will sing "The Umbrell'a Man." At the close of the program refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

Entertain Consistory Port Ewen, Feb. 8—The members of the consistory of the Re-

formed Church and their wives were entertained last evening at

the parsonage by the Rev. and

To Hold Exhibit

Port Ewen, Feb. 8-The Dor

One dose usually relieves atom- his home.

PORT EWEN NEWS

elected Ulster county director. 1823 and 1830 and has been in Following the speaker, Betty Schweigel, Vera Howland, Theresa descendants of Stonewall Jackson descendants of Stonewall descendants descendants

Mrs. George Berens. Games were However, the lodge will hold its played and refreshments served. regular business session tonight

Those present were: Mr. and in Pythian Hall at the usual hour.
Mrs. Chauncey Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White
Mrs. Lester Ferguson, Mr. and motored to Poughkeepsie and

Mrs. Scott Vining, Charles Van Stanfordville Sunday to visit rela-Orden, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ells-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bees-Wr. and Mrs. Scott Vining en-

mer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining en-mer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Ormer Hitchcock of Kingston on Monday and the Rev. and Mrs. George evening.

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. Weehawken, spent last evening at

ach gas pressing on heart. Ad-'erika cleans out BOTH upper choir will meet tomorrow after-and lower bowels. At all leading moon at 3:15 o'clock at the home

time to time.

their new home.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Feminine First New Bern, N. C .- They were basketball players-but they were

both teams fled shricking from

They finished the game later. O Pioneers!

Baltimore—A 23-day, 7,200-mile trip from Baltimore to Mexico and back has convinced 12 young men here that they can

Cat Trouble Albuquerque, N. M .- Dogcatcher Willie Jones was called to catch a cat under a house. This was his report:

"When I got there I counted 52 cats in the backyard and under the house. I gave up, because I didn't know which cat they wanted caught."

Leg's Out, He's In

Chicago-Mrs. Raymond Porter complained to Judge Thomas Green that her husband would throw part of her out the window when he came home intoxicated. Yes, that was true, she told the court-he would unstrap her

wooden leg and toss it out. Porter was tossed into jail to work out a \$50 fine.

Business Men Discuss Campaign

Plans for a Boost Central cussed in detail at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association held Tuesday evening at the Y. M.

.H. G. Rafalowsky, chairman of The afternoon was spent in cut- the special events committee, reting and sewing rags for carpet ported a plan which his commitrugs to be sold at their summer tee had worked out for a grand cided to have a cafeteria supper in held, with the merchants of Cen-

After a lengthy discussion the association voted to adopt the

Is Doing Today

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8 (A)-Today in New York's legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood, Mr. and will be held at 12 noon to elect was held Monday evening, Feb-Thompson, Troy, as a member of the State Board of Regents.

Judiclary committees of both houses to hold a public hearing "One of the dangers of night driving is due to glaring head-lights," said E. Franke of 45

Digs Up Skeleton Salamanca, API-Spencer re- seat. He expressed the opinion vision of the driver of the car, tion, perhaps 20 years ago, but and has no effect on the driver of ordered a check of missing per-

wove the blanket on her farm 14

descendants of Stonewall Jackson.

This is but one of the interesting articles to be exhibited. Watch this column for other stories from

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 8—The card party to have been held by Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, tonight, has been postponed.

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton and son, Donald, have moved into

Miss Evva White was a guest

The Reformed Church junior

of Mrs. Floyd Beesmer.

THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Go by 9. Gluttonous animal animal

2. Diliseed

13. Appeliation of
Athena

14. Fuss

15. Narrow
fastening
strip

17. Type of
excellence or
perfection

15. Plan of
town site

Skill Ordinarily

40. Cries 43. Measure of



24. Lou assu 25. Danger 26. Kind of slipper 50. Persia 27. In favor of 52. Burn 28. City in New 53. Beam of light 54. Roman 25.

DOWN

1. Dence step
2. Insect
2. Snake
4. Stops unintentionally
5. College degree
6. High mountain
7. Orderly
7. Kind of candy
Heathen
Object of Intense de-

ilpa
38, Sullen
37, Four tantha of
32 Down
39, Bovins animal
40, Mark of a 41. Hawailan dance 42. Father 45. Roman household god

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22. Cabbage salad

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21. Present

28. Flower

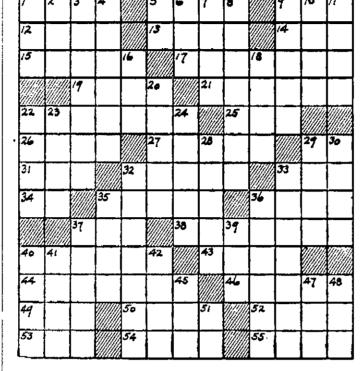
39. Language of

\$0. On the ocean

32. Sure 32. First number

with three digits.

Frotrude the



Ellenville, Feb. 8-Mrs. Idolyn | Fuller of Windbam, district dep- left for a month's vacation in uty grand matron of the Greene | Florida. her official visit to the Wawarsing trip to Florida. Chapter Monday evening, February 20. A reception will be held for Mrs. Fuller at that time.

The Art Group of the Ellenville Brizza, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Both senate and assembly con-Women's Club held a meeting at Freer, Miss E. Hess. On Friday vene at 11 a. m. to act separately the home of Mrs. Harold Ripper Women's Club held a meeting at Monday evening, February 6.

The first meeting of the year A joint session of both bouses for the Shawangunk Garden Club a successor to William Leland ruary 6, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mis. C. D. Divine. The subject of the meeting was "Winter Diversions of the Gardener."

left Sunday for an extended stay ton.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller ersburg, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Bell have

Mr. and Mrs. A. Starr Phelps ruary 14.
re enjoying a two-weeks' motor Mrs. Julia Hogan has been Ulster District, O. E. S., will make are enjoying a two-weeks' motor George Sheeley, of North Main

preceded by a banquet for officerr is slowly improving.

Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer

weeks in Albany on legal busi- Mrs. ness. Ed Vanderlyn has been confined to the local hospital, where he is bers are requested to bring their suffering from a heavy cold. Harold Rothkopf spent several

Herman J. Levine has been Mr. and Mrs. David Rosentha: spending a few days at Bingham-

Attorney and Mrs. II. W. erine Neucr have been spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, at St. Pet-

planned to leave Sunday for a Robert Zupp, son of Mr. and vacation trip to St. Petersburg, Mrs. Edmund H. Zupp, entertain-Salamanca, (47)—Spencer the phew, 24-year-old Indian on the Fla.

Cattaraugus reservation, abruptiy

Miss Nancy Raymond of East his home Thursday afternoon in celebration of his eighth birth-

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 7 .- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist with pneumonia, is improved. Church met Thursday in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, when mabrouck Memorial Hall, when ma-terial was prepared for articles Wager Thursday. The Rev. and to be made for the annual church fair. Wastless and coffee was served. The next meeting will be held Thursday, afternoon, Mrs. James Doyle of Albany March 2. Those attending the visited friends here during the meeting were Mrs. William Doo- past week-end. Port Ewen, Feb. 8—On Friday in Frank White's family for years. Carl DeWitt, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. afternoon, February 10, at o'clock, the Port Ewen Parent-

Teacher Association will meet in who raised the sheep, washed, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. Myron the school to observe Founder's combed and carded the wool and Shultis. The Modena firemen held a Day. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Edgar M. was made some time between Thursday evening. The annual Clarke, Jr., of Milton, the newiy 1823 and 1830 and has been in pinchle tournament between 1823 and 1830 and has been in pinochle members of the Clintondale and Modena firemen is in progress.

ing the past six weeks with rela tives in New Jersey.

The condition of Frank Hartney, who has been seriously ill The Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Muyskens and son, Dirk, of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weeks are spending the remainder of Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Wilbur Wil- the winter season in Kingston. Miss Elizabeth Tremper, a former resident of this village, is

now staying with Mrs. Alice Harcourt at Ardonia.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will tournament between serve a portion supper Tuesday evening, February 14, in Has-brouck Memorial Hall, commenc-

CUDDLE KITTIES ARE LION QUINTS

Alfred Winters has been spend- ing at 6 o'clock.



These cuddlesome little bits of fur are gentle enough now, but when they get old as the Dionne quintuplets, lookout! Holding the rare lion quintuplets are wild animal trainer Clyde Beatty and Mrs. Beatty. Beatty said the birth of the quints at Rochester, Ind., was as rare as that of the Dionne quintuplets for whom the little lion girls are named, Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Annetto and Emilie.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Feb. 6-An all-day meeting of the Shokan Home Buat the residence of Mrs. Floyd Merrihew. A pot-luck luncheon at which a lesson on stitchery ments installed in the school-and the final lesson of the cookery house. course will be given.

Sandra Pfaus has returned to her classes at the local school following a week's illness.

Week-end automobile travel through the village was perhaps profusely decorated, sometimes | Harry Kutzschbach. the heaviest of the winter. The influx of visitors to the mountains set in late Friday and continued ceilings. throughout early Sunday after noon,

Arthur Rice of Kingston was numbered among the business callers in the hub of the reservoir country Saturday.

Pupils of the Shokan school having perfect attendance records

for January are: Betty Tyler. Velma Personeus, Edward Levder, Harry Personeus, Edward Grossmann, Richard Phillips and Billy Tyler. Highest averages for the month were attained by Ed-ward Leyder, Velma Personous and Betty Tyler.

Mrs. Clarence Phillips Elting Gray have the sympathy of the community in the, death of their father, Wallace Gray, au aged resident of Glenford who passed away in Kingston last Wednesday. Their bereavement follows close upon the death of a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Wentworth of Kingston.

Homer Markle, Jr., is decorating the interior of the Robison residence, formerly the Lasher larmhouse, on the Brown's Staion bill road.

The Bridge Club meets Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Fred Adsit's Last week's meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Santi Nadal. of the Van Steenburgh road.

February 8, 1911, Ashokan Commission No. 1 made several of the largest awards of reservoir condemnation proceedings. These included claim of Ephralm M. Bishop, most of the award of \$22,730 being payable to Lillian Haver, as administratrix, for her interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter have invested in a late model Ford sedan.

The True Blue Club met Thursday afternoon. New officers clected were as follows: President, Edward Leyder; vice-president, Lena Burgher; secretary, Velma Personeus, and treasurer, Betty Tyler. The members were treated to caudy by the new vicepresident. Preparations are being made for the forthcoming annual valentine party of the club Feb-

spending a few days with her son, Robert Hogan, and family street, who has been ill with Kingston.

The postponed January meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer the Shokan Reformed Church has been spending a couple of has been set for Wednesday at Aner Longyear's. hostess for this all-day meeting will be Mrs. Homer Markle. Mem-

Ramon Nadal, superintendent days in New York city during the for John Arbrorio at Poughkeepie, and Mrs. Nadal drove up from Kingston and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Nadal in

he heights section. Several Old School Baptists Coons left on Saturday to spend met at the local meetinghouse for

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Osborn of Athens, who put in an hour clearing the church grounds entrance of snow thrown up by

the county plows. Current project at the Shokan school is "Switzerland," reau is scheduled for Thursday posters on this subject have been tained the Flatbush unit in Woodcompleted by the fourth grade pupils. Recently, Trustee Harry Braithwaite, of district No. 3, will be a feature of the meeting, had a number of sanitary improve- by a social hour.

> Since it is a Japanese custom Japanese hotels are equipped with elaborate common bathing rooms. Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. with variegated tiles, fountains,

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 7-The Woodand stock Christian Endeavor enterstock Sunday evening. The guests enjoyed a church service followed

Lamonte Simpkins and the Rev. Harvey I. Todd spent Monday is

The third food lesson and to bathe before dinner, many program planning meeting will be held Thursday by the Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley or aquaria set in the walls and have left for a vacation in Flor-

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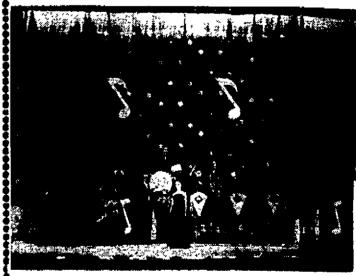
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FATE OF THE 'TRAITOR' was soon decided in this anti-Japanese play staged by Chinese war orphans in Seechuen province. His threats were ended by the aroused "peasants."



MISSIONARY zeal of Rev. Geo. W. Sheperd centers on "new life" movement designed than the movement designed than the movement designed than the movement designed the movement de



UKRAINIAN state is envisioned by Monsigner Augustin Volosin (above), premier of au-



WIS LEAN DAYS OVER, the Rev. Israel H. Noe who was deposed as dean of St. Mary's cathedral in Memphis about a year ago while undergoing a self-imposed "hunger fast." is now rector of newly-formed St. James Episcopal parish in Memphis. Here he is as he began his duties. A Jewish synagegue served for the initial services of the former "fasting dean."



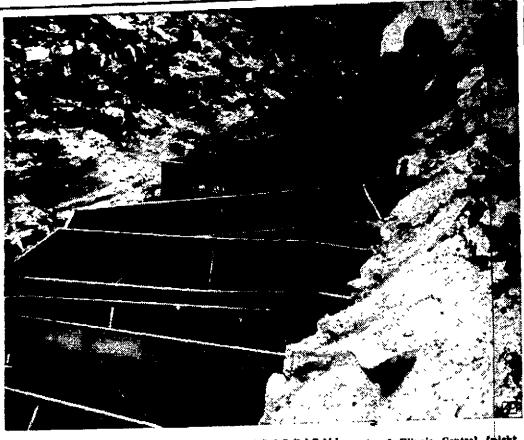
'LOOKS GOOD TO ME,' agreed Robert Fechner (left), CCC director, and Lieut. Col. Thompson Lawrence as they examine new green CCC suit to be adopted next fall. Outfit has been designed for use after lads quit CCC service.



TAKE A MEMO, BOYS! And the lads in Newark university experimental psychology took many notes and concluded that Betty Hutton is a Grade A jitterbug because she's an almost perfect extravert, as claimed by Vincent Lopez (left).



IN JUDICIAL ROBES, Felix Frankfurter, new associate justice of U. S. Supreme Court, posed for this new portrait.



FAR FROM MUSICAL WAS 'ACCORDION' wreck of Illinois Central fright train near Robbs, Ill. The cars folded up following a derailment; three crewmen lost lives.



HOPEFUL boosters of Pat Comiskey, 18, a 200-pound Irishman from Paterson, N. J., call him the "white hope" of pugilism. The 6'3" Pat won eight straight by KO method; pose with chin well protected is a typical Comiskey stance.



SOLEMN MOMENT for Warehouseman Thomas fole came when he revealed the lost bust of Pres. Wm. McKitley, found in a Philadelphia arsenal basement. Mrs. Marie Ginty'sannual desire to decorate it with carnations started search.



IF HE 'CROWS' OVER HIS PALS, young Billy Schweinsberg has a good reason—this jet-black crow that's his pet and constant companion. Where Billy goes, "Blackle" goes, too, and the bird's an expert at begging bits of food from his indulgent master. Blackle's waiting now for a handout from Billy. (A. P., Universal Newsreel Photo.)



85 MASTERS complicate tail-wagging for Chick, a coon hound owned by Ben Clark (above) and 84 others who each paid \$5 for a share in thick. He's the pride of Windsor, Conn.



OUT OF A CHICKEN COOP children at Canton, Pa., remodeled a junior church where Charles Rockwell (above), 12, remodeled a jun



POSTURE'S FORGOTTEN DURING PUZZLE LESSONS in a London classroom where Schoolmaster Dan McCourt (right) has evolved a system of teaching by the use of crossword puzzles. Each child is given a blackboard ruled into squares numbered from 1 to 144. Geography, history or arithmetic terms solve the puzzle. Mr. McCourt says his pupils are enthusiastic.



AGED RESIDENT FLEES OHIO FLOOD IN BOAT

While upstream the Ohio river receded and flood refugees were returning to fleir homes, this aged resident of the eastern part of Cincinnati loaded household belongings into a joat and fled the menace of rising water. In some sections of the city WPA trucks were used to remove families from the Ohio's path.

Man-Made Lake Still Growing

Reservoir at Boulder Dans Is Largest Artificial Body Of Water in World.

WASHINGTON.-Water has been pouring into Lake Mead, world's largest man-made lake, for almost four years, but it isn't full yet. The uge reservoir began to form when Boulder dam shut off its main outlet gates on February 1, 1935, and hecked the Colorado river near Boulder City, Nevada.

"At present Lake Mead could flood the state of Connecticut 10 feet deep," says the National Geographc society. "From the dam, backvater extends to the Grand canyon nore than 100 miles away. Never wider than 8 miles, the lake is deeper than Lake Eric.

Offers Potential Power, Pleasure. "When Lake Mead is full, it will hold 12 times as much water as the Aswan reservoir on the Nile in Egypt, nearest rival in size at present. Its eventual shoreline would reach from Washington, D. C., to New York city and back, or from Cleveland to St. Louis, Maximum depth at the darn will be 582 feet. The world's record dive in a diving suit would have to be bettered by some 82 feet in order for a diver to louch bottom there.

Used for Irrigation.

"Silting will involve merely a reuction in dead storage of water. ess than one-tenth of the maximum eservoir capacity, say engineers ho have studied the problem, will be lost by silting in the first 50

"Most/of the reservoir's storage pacity will be held for irrigation d hydro-electric power. Water will be used for irrigation after it as passed through the power tures. About 1,900,000 acres of irriable land lie below the dam in e United States. Tunnels will conluct flows to the power plant that Il generate 1,835,000 horsepower fore than any other hydro-electric lant has ever developed. Flood ontrol; municipal water supplies, nd improved navigation on the Colrado river are additional results.

"Lake Mead is also an all-yearound recreational center in a reon of multi-colored mountains and ark canyons. Regularly scheduled lotorboat'trips from Boulder dam covide a water-level introduction to rand canyon.

"Although more popular in winter an in summer, which is hot and y, Lake Mead always affords an teresting stopping-off place for velers. It is within a day's drive southern California, and Phoenix. llt Lake City, Reno, and other uthwestern centers of population lie within a convenient radius. The lake is named for the late Dr. wood Mead, commissioner of eclamation during the period of oulder dam's construction.

Opens Inaccessible Areas. "With the rising of Lake Mead, ater has found its way into many eep, side canyons. Now boats can aplore regions once virtually inacssible. Cliff dwellings and caves, reviously unknown, have revealed a paper pattern.

vidences of prehistoric life.

"Some cliff dwellings 60 miles im Boulder dam are high enough bove Lake Mead to escape inundaon, and yet not too high for exploraon. There traces of ground sloths and bones of prehistoric man have ten found. In other caves scients have discovered a dessicated fant and the jaw of a dog-sized mel with traces of skin, hair, ague, and lips. Not far from the te a camel's skeleton was uncov-d, and elsewhere bones believed belong to the Saber-Toothed Tiger re found. Still unidentified are nerous bones of rat-sized mam-

Lost City, Nev., deserted more n a thousand years ago, has been tially flooded by Lake Mead. bably about 800 A. D. this comnity was an active center of In-

museum at Overton, Nev., es everything that could be d from nearby Lost City, while nilar establishment at Boulder grows richer with archeological from newly-explored caves and ings. National park represens at Boulder City and guides thed by the state at Overton in the treasures to visitors.

ingle-Pupil Schools tpensive for Wyoming AMIE, WYO.-Wyoming has the most expensive grade students in the West, a surrural education in the Cow-

ite showed. Nelson, superintendent of here, said the 16 high-priced attend "one pupil" schools ted rural sections. ets just as much for a teach-

for fuel and supplies to edupupil as it would for 20 " Miss Nelson said, "As a ivery one of these 16 isolated costs the state \$700 per

bs Ruled Out for Bays ON.—Boys under 15 in fu-I not be permitted to work er shops, pool rooms or any amusement where slot magames of chance are opn England. It has been deat such occupations are not

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FALLS FOUR MILES



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Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George.

Valentine Luncheon Party Menu For Eight

Menu For Light
Cream of Tomato Soup
Cheesed Crutons
Jellied Fish Mold Mayonnaise
Heart Biscuits
Spiced Apricots
Heart-Shaped Ica Cream Coffee
Pink and White Cream Candies

Cheesed Crutons. slices white bread '4' cup grated cheese tablespoons butter '4' teaspoon as

% teaspoon salt Discard crusts from bread. Using small heart cutter, cut out crutons. Mix rest of ingredients in a shallow dish. Dip in crutons and toast until well-browned. Serve two in each portion of soup and pass additional crutons.

Jellied Fish Mold

1 package lemon flavored salmon gelatin 1½ cups canned salmon 2 celery water 2 tablespoons I tablespoon granulated sugar 2 tablespoon granulated sugar 2 tablespoon granulated sugar 2 tablespoon minced parsiey pimiento hearts (tiny)

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add

juice and sugar. Cool and let thicken slightly. Add salmon, celery, and parsley. Pour into heart-shaped mold and chill until firm. Unmold on shredded lettuce. Top with pimiento hearts and pass

salad dressing.

If heart mold is not available,
pour an inch and one half layer of gelatin into a shallow pan. When stiff cut out in a heart shape, using

> Heart Biscuits (Rich and Spicy)

I cups pastry 1 teaspoon flour
teaspoons baking powder
talespoons granulated
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1% cups milk sugar Mix together the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter with knife. Slowly add milk, mixing with a knife. Pat out soft dough until it is two-thirds of an inch thick. Cut out biscuits. Brush tops with melted butter and bake for eight minutes in a mod-

Kiwanis to Hold Ladies' Night

The annual installation party and ladies' night of Kingston Kiwanis will be held Thursday eveschool at the city hall on ThursFIVE CENTS.

TEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATsession of the annual police
TERN TOGETHER TWENTYschool at the city hall on ThursFIVE CENTS. ning of this week at 7 o'clock at day afternoon. Lieutenant Charles the Governor Clinton Hotel. The Phinney will preside as instructor usual noon meeting that day will of the ression. The annual school not be held. Recently elected of ficers will be duly installed and after the dinner there will be and studying various phases of control of the period of six weeks, discussing and studying various phases of control of the period of six weeks, discussing and studying various phases of control of the period of dancing.

Harry N. Holmes of New York city, a past president of the New York Club and also a past lieutenant-governor of the Division 1, will be a speaker. Mr. Holmes has recently returned from a trip to Australia and his guest of the evening will be Timothy W. Tinsley, district secretary.

Longyear Is Arrested

George O. Longyear, 53, of New Jersey, was arrested here early this morning by Officers William Leonard and Fallon, and later in the morning was turned over to Chief Liebert and Sheriff Ambrey of Rockland county, where he is wanted to answer to a charge of petit largery. The Kingster Police dear and did not require hospitalization. answer to a charge of petit larceny. The Kingston police department received a request of the officers arrest John Eldridge, 53, teletype Tuesday evening from charging him with assault, third Packard sedan, accompanied by an 11-year-old boy and two Boston toy bull dogs.

Bungalow Sites Sell

Many parcels have been sold in the Kewanna Park developsummer resident bungalows.

-FREEMAN ADS! proximately a,000,000 ong game tractors to stra-

Snyder Recovers

Frank F. Snyde, of 26 Shufeldt street, employed as freight handler on the West Shore Railroad, is slowly recovering from the effects of carbon monoxide fumes and burns sustained Sunday, January 29, when he entered a refrigerator car on a siding in the north yardeof the railroad.

Mr. Snyder had gone to the car to tend the charcoal stove which was used to keep the car heated. Local Freight Agent J. J. Simpson, who accompanied Surder to the car and saw him overcome by the fumes, attempted to ale him but was forced to call for assistance and Harry Bruck of Murray street and Charles Davis of Roosevelt avenue, two railroad men, ran to Simpson's assistance in removing Snyder from the car. At the Kingston Hospital Mr.

Snyder was found not only suffering from the fumes of the gas but also badly burned about the body.
Mr. Snyder is still under a Nobody will ever know for sure eral times a week to dress the how fast Lieut. Troy Keith burns. In discussing his narrow (above) of the air corps reserve escape Mr. Snyder said he could port, La. Losing consciousness at 23,000 feet when his oxygen tank road employes, the members of failed to function, Lieut. Keith dived to 9,000 feet before regaining his senses and landing safely.

Electric Corporation emergency

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Feb. 8 (P)-Flour steady; spring patents 5.15-40; soft winter straights 4.50-75;

hard winter straights 4.75-5.00. Rye spot barely steady: No. 2 American fob N. Y. 59%; No. 2, western cif N. Y. 63%.

Barley barely steady; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 54%.
Lard easy; middlewest 6.75. Other articles steady and un-

changed. Eggs, 28,958; steady to firm. Whites: Whites: Resale of premium marks, 26-28; nearby, premium marks 24-25; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 22%-23; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 20.

Browns: Extra fancy 20%-21%; nearby and western exchange specials 20 1/4. Butter 1,013,150, weak. Cream-ery, higher than extra 26%c-

27¼c; extra (92 score) 26c-26¼c; firsts (88-91) 24½c-26c. Seconds (84-87) 23½c-24c. Cheese 320,472, easy. Prices inchanged.

17. Other fresh, all frozen prices unchanged.

lets, rocks, 23. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, young toms 15. By express irregular. Chick-7-22; crosses 15-19; leghorn

6. Fowls, colored 1914-21; leghorn 17-19. Pullets, rocks, fancy 25-27, small to medium 22-25; crosses, large fancy 24-26, small 19-22; reds 23-25. Old roosters 14. Turkeys, hens 31; young toms 25.

Police to Take Exam

Sew Chart that Marian Martin includes with her pattern gives splendid counsel about the making!

Pattern 9981 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3% varies 35 inch fabric.

It is expected that some 23 rards 35 inch fabric. ination for radio telephone operator of the third class, which will be held at the city hall on Fri- PATTERN BOOK of latest Spring day, February 17, under the Fashions, and KNOW that your supervision of H. L. Van Deusen, sewing program is off to a fine secretary of the Municipal Civil start! You'll be thrilled with the Service Commission. The exam- number and variety of patterns, ination is prepared by the Fed- including 39 for misses, 17 for eral Communications Commis- junior misses, 17 for matrons, 19 sion. At present there are about for children. Such lovely thingsa dozen men in the department, showing it's a season for Color including the chief and the two and Prints, for Basic Frocks and lieutenants who have qualified in Budget Wardrobes! See easy-toprevious examinations for radio sew styles for graduations, wedtelephone operators.

police work.

In Stabbing Affray

As a result of a stabbing affray many friends in Kingston may ex- at East Kingston about 9:30 pect an interesting talk. Also as o'clock Tuesday evening, three negro residents of the village are in the Ulster county jail, including the man who was stabbed. All three are being held for hear-

Clara Marshall, 36, had the the Rockland county authorities degree. In turn Eldridge asked asking that Longyear be picked the officers to arrest Clara on a up if found here. The message similar charge. Luck was held stated he was traveling in a on a disorderly conduct charge. On being booked at the county jail Eldridge admitted two prior convictions and Clara Marshall admitted three convictions.

Tractors Take Hay Ride

Perry, N. Y., (P)-The motor ment at Yanketown owned by age has taken another hurdle, Mrs. Kathryn B. Hays of Fair eliminating hapless Dobbin even street, the latter announced to from the old-fashioned sleighride. day. The land has been divided A group of young people from the into building lots suitable for Perry Center Congregational Church reported they covered A 1938 check by the Biological a horse could cover in a night more territory in one hour than Survey indicated there were approximately 5,000,000 "big game tractors to straw-filled sleighs for

From Gas Effects MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



ster was held Tuesday night at ric with her hook inspired this new 1939 frock for southern winters the Governor Clinton Hotel with and northern springs. Mercerized cotton is used for the blue skirt a large attendance of physicians and the blue and white striped top bound with braid. and surgeons present.
Dr. Harold L. Rakov, president

SOFT NEW SHIRTWAIST DRESS

Dressed poultry irregular. ing—this new shirtwaist dress Fresh: Boxes, old roosters 13½- promises to have a big future as Live poultry, by freight, easy ture it almost anywhere! Why not to weak. Chickens, rocks 20; run it up in stripes, now so popucolored 15, few 16. Fowls, collar? Indeed, though, any becomored 19-20; leghorn 16-18. Pulling printed or monotone crepe would be highly suitable for Pat-tern 9981! Look! The bodice ens, rocks, southern 19; crosses boasts action-gathers held in by ens, rocks, southern 19; crosses smart yokes both back and front closing that's grand and a front-closing that's grand for preventing hair-mussing. The

Order the MARIAN MARTIN dings, dances and boat trips. See, Police School Thursday too, plenty of everyday and stayathome clothes! BOOK FIF-TEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIF-







THAT'S THE SPIRIT, his master, Alfred Zerber of San Francisco, compliments "Wiskie," when his nine-month-old pet assumes a behind-the-bar pose. "Wiskie" is a combination of German police dog and Alredale, and doesn't mind the pipe.

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Pardoned Convict Gets Support of Townsfolk

and Dr. Fred Holconib.

Glendale, Calif., Feb. 8 (AP)-A pardoned convict kept his job as chief of police of Glendale today while townsfolk, undismayed by the exposure of his past, voted confidence in him anew. With no apologies, Vernon B

Browne admitted he had served 11 months in prison in 1925 for embezziement and was pardoned. When the city council learned of the events leading to his couviction, it voted praise of his serv-And from the Ministerial Asso-

came a resolution approving Browne, deacon of the First Baptist Church, as "a Christian gentleman." Not even Browne's three children knew of the shadow of his

ciation, representing 35 churches,

past until an anonymous tipster slipped under the door of a newspaper office an old prison picture

15 Cent Licenses Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 8 (49)-De-

signed to reduce bicycle thefts and give "children a sense of responsibility," an ordinance requiring 15 cent license plates for bleveles was voted by the common council today.

Her Pimply Face Cost Her Job She was efficient, but made a poor

mpression when employers saw her face, disfigured with itchy pimples. Why tolerate itching pimples, eczenia, and other red blotches due to external causes? For quick relief buy Peterson's Cintment. Makes skin look, fisd better. Money back if not delighted. Peterson's Ulntment, 35c all druggists.

Y.M.C.A. to Stress League Would Ban Use of State Property 'American Way'

Albany, No. Y., Feb. 8 (4) .-The New York League for the Separation of Church and State sought today a ban on use of state property for meetings held "under exclusive control of a religious sect."

Warning that internal chaos

and civic indifference are greater

menaces to American democracy

than attacks from other countries,

the National Board of the Young

Men's Christian Association has

adopted and is releasing today a

resolution for the guidance of

1,154 Y. M. C. A.'s in the United

States in the present social and

A resolution on this was re-

ceived by General Secretary Rob-

ert L. Sisson from E. R. Leibert,

public relations secretary, 347 Madison avenue, New York city,

Y. M. C. A.s throughout the

country are urged by the board to make their programs "vertiable

schools of democracy" and to pro-

vide their members and partici-pants with opportunities for study

and experience in the application

asm for true Americanism."

confusion over our unsolved eco-nomic and social problems. To

preserve democracy in America

Medical Society

the icy roads.

and Therapy."

are as follows:

B. Krom.

Goodyear.

Cambridge.

Dr. M. Slik.

Dr. C. L. Gannon.

Bush.

e must make it work; and by

The winter meeting of the Medi-

The scientific session was pre-

sided over by Dr. Eugene F. Gal-

vin of Rosendale, and the speak-

er was Dr. Rakov, whose topic was "Classification of Morbid

The talk was concerned with a

scientific investigation and treat-

ise of those conditions which

might produce pain over the heart

Legislation-Dr. Fred Snyder,

Entertainment-Dr. Fred Carr,

Venereal diseases-Dr . L. E.

Workmen's compensation-Dr.

Officers for 1939 are: Dr. Har-

old L. Rakov, president; Dr. William S. Bush, vice president; Dr.

C. B. Van Gaasbeek, treasurer,

Censors, Dr. Fred Snyder, Dr. F. A. Johnston, Dr. Fred H. Voss

and Dr. C. L. Gannon, secretary.

D. S. Meyers, Dr. S. Richie and wife, the late Emma W. Schoon-

maker.

Dr. E. Shea and Dr. L. E. Mc-

area and treatment of same.

political crisis.

of democracy.

Joseph Wheless, league atterney, obtained from Supreme Court Justice Snydey F. Foster yesterday an order, returnable Friday, forcing the State education Department and Sienna College to show cause why the Rev. Bernard H. Hubbard, S. J., should not be refused use of chancellor's hall for an address. At the same time, Wheless,

a New York city attorney, asked a permanent injunction against the state to prohibit it "from granting permits allowing any denominational religious organization to hold a meeting, entertainment or occasion, under exclusive control of a religious sect," in violation of the state constitution.

"Among youth are many," the statement noted, "who should be aided in recapturing an enthusi-Father Hubbard, known as the "Glacier Priest," was sched-The resolution in part states: uled to give an address in chan-The preservation and enhancecellor's hall in the state educament of democracy should be of primary concern to all citizens in tion building here February 14 under the auspices of Sienna the present hour. Challenges which cannot be ignored have College of nearby Loudonville. arisen in recent years to shock The college is conducted by the Friars minor Order of Franall of us out of complacent acceptance of the heritage won with such difficulty by our fore-

fathers. The more audacious and articulate attacks come from Amalgamated Send izing herself. It she's standing with a date and one of the stags asks her to

Editor, The Freeman:

For your information, the folso doing the dangers of both Fascism and Communism can best be avoided." lowing telegram was today sent booklet gives etiquette pointers to Senator Wicks relative to the for the whole family. Rules for

"Wicks Bill."

"Executive Board, Local No.

186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of Kingston, New York, went on record February 6th condemning Wicks Bill, putting Trapears THE CORRECT Holds Meeting on record February 6th condemn- of ETIQUETTE: THE CORRECT ing Wicks Bill putting Transport THING TO DO to The Kingston Workers on Civil Service. We Dally Freeman, Home Service, urge that you reconsider this 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. cal Society of the County of Ut- measure."

Local No. 186.

Members of this local union feel that this bill, if passed, will disrupt the Transport Workers Union, and the jobs of the 20,000 of the society, who was the main speaker, expressed great satisfacsubway and elevated workers placed in the hands of politicians. tion at the large turnout despite the poor traveling conditions on This local organization feels that all labor should do everything possible to aid in the defeat of this "Wicks Bill."

ELIZABETH SNYDER,

Conditions Giving Rise to Paroxysmal Cardiac Pain; Diagnosis

of the late Emma W. Schoonmaker to the Home for the Aged in Committees appointed for 1939 Ulster County has been received by the trustees of the Home. Dr. L. Hugel and Dr. Fred Hol- About two years ago Mrs. Schoonmaker, as published at that time.

Public health and public rela- named the Home a beneficiary tions—Dr. K. H. LeFever, Dr. J. under her will to the amount of Olivet and Dr. E. M. Parsons. \$175,000.

Milk—Dr. H. L. Bibby, Dr. R. This beg
A. McCaig, Dr. V. B. DeWitt, the Home This bequest has been given to Dr. Carl Meekins and Dr. John maker of New York and is now in the hands of the trustees, who Cancer—Dr. J. S. Taylor, Dr. will use the income from the trust F. A. Johnston and Dr. W. S. fund for maintenance of the

Home. Because of a decrease in Economies—Dr. E. T Fasseit, value of certain holdings the act-Dr. J. J. Jacobson and Dr. E. S. ual amount received as the Home's share from the estate is \$127,500. The board at its annual meeting, held just after receipt of the bequest, took official action in Sanford, Dr. C. L. Gannon and expressing its appreciation and

thanks to Mr. Schoonmaker for

the bequest on the part of his

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Charming Faith, off to a dance with the young Mannerly heir! Her parents are so proud of her poise, her well-bred air - and she's proud of her parents too. When Faith presented young

Mannerly, her mother as hostess rose to greet him, though of course in someone else's home she wouldn't rise on meeting a man. Faith's father cordially rises and shakes hands-as is correct for men when introduced. At the dance, Faith shows she's

learned the little rules that please an escort. "I enjoyed it too." she says when Jimmy thanks her for a dance. She lets her partner gal-lantly take the blame if they make a misstep, doesn't insist on apolog-

articulate attacks come from Fascism, Communism, and National Socialism; those which are to dance, she smilingly says, "May local socialism; those which are nossibly more Telegram to Wicks and one of the stags asks ner to dance, she smilingly says, "May I" to her date if the stag forgets are not specifically and possibly more to worder faith's 574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. to her date if the stag forgets to ask him. No wonder Faith's February 7, 1939 | popular, keeps her beaus!

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JAMES GEARY, President NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME

Ladies' Night Held The annual "ladies' night" of

the Men's Club of the Fair Street Church was held Tuesday evening at the church parlors. Approximately 60 were in attend-ance when President Harry Sweeney welcomed the members and their guests. During the evening games and contests were played and refreshments were served under the direction of George Maines and George Din-

Receives Bequest | U. S. farmers are estimated to have planted 356,000,000 acres in the principal farm crops in 1938 A bequest made under the will and to have harvested 342,000,-000 acres. The difference represents crop abandonment.



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BEPLIES following replies to classified inserts published in The Daily an are now at the Preeman Of-

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"Total consumption of alcoholic beverages of all kinds in the repeal era is estimated at 8,982,372,890 gallons," said Martin Neison, secretary of the institute, who made the figures public. "These estimates are based on

statistics compiled by the American Business Men's Research foundation. The foundation's statistics show a total consumption between April 5, 1933, and June 30, 1938, of 8,064,067.02% gallons. On the basis of the 1938 fiscal year's consumption of 1,836,611,736 gallons, we estimate the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the six months ending December, 1938, at 918,305,868 gallons, thus accounting for a grand total of 8.982.379 890 gallons consumed since prohibition was repealed.

"If all the whiskey, beer and wine consumed since repeal was poured out equally for every man, woman and child, there world be about 69 gallons per capita. "America's drink bill was at the

rate of \$117 44 per capita in the five year period. "On the basis of population and the nation's per capita consumption. of the 44 wet states accounted for about 43 per cent of all the liquor consumed in the United States since repeal. These were New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, California and Massachusetts, with a combined consumption of 3,860,-362,000 gallens, costing \$6,176,276,-

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In Aged Man's Dollhouse REGINA, SASK. - A "fantastic dream," product of sleepless nights caused by illness, was the origin of an amazing dollhouse built by John Ohm, 65-year-old farmer of Edge-

worth, Sask. Ill for years with an ailment that cost him the amputation of one leg. Ohm has spent five years without

sleep at night. But one night several years ago he had a "fantastic dream" that gave him the urge to build a dolihouse "with live people, lights, lawn, a swimming pool and everything." So for a year, Ohm spent his nights planning the model house. Then he started work and spent long eve-

nings revising his plans. The completed house, constructed entirely of wood, measures 8 by 6 by 3 feet. In it are 58 midget figures, 45 of which move when a motor operates. On the lawn seven musi-

beating a bear because it has a fish in its mouth. One figure is waving a hot-dog sign in front of a lunch counter, while near by a dog eats the sausages.

Texas Woman Collects All Kinds of Oddities

CLEBURNE, TEXAS .- A collector's collector is Mrs. T. E. Cullen of Cleburne, who has gathered items from ostrich eggs to totem poles and has quite a time keeping them all dusted. Mrs. Cullen doesn't collect any

Mrs. Cullen doesn't collect any to thing, but she has eggs (which ie hopes will remain unbroken), and laskan totem pole, unusual sea rells, arrowheads, fossils, wax and eather flowers and her own child-ood toys. She has been collecting ince she became of school age.

Thousands of pieces—Mrs. Cullen loesn't know exactly how many—milstrators, legatees, devisees and distributees, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after the first them to trips and friends help the collection along.

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Interfraternal Game Results

The Interfraternal Tournament League met last night at the Vets' Dugout. The Knights of Columbus took over the lead in the dartball division as a result of two victories. The Elks and the Knights are still tied for first place in the ping-pong league. After the games refreshments were served. President Frank Weiss announced the next matches at the Elks' Club on February 14.

The results: Dartball—K. of C. 4, Elks 1; K. of C. 1, Vets 0; Mechanics 2, Vets 1; Elks 3, Mechanics 2. Pingpong - Fred Planthaber, of the Eiks won over Oscar New-kirk of the Mechanics 21-9, 21-8. Jim Geoghan of the Knights scored over George Planthaber of the Vets, 21-12, 21-10. Frank Murphy of the Knights won over Oscar Newkirk of the Mechanics. 21-15, 21-18. Chris Rienzo of the Elks defeated George Planthaber of the Vets, 21-7, 21-8.

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Dartball Playoff Is Slated for February 24

The date for the annual dinner and play-off for championship in Would Repay War Debts the Federation of Men's Clubs dartball league has been set for February 24 at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. This is a change, the date having been originally set for February 22. Port Ewen is now holding first place in the league, but three teams are tied for second place. They are the Saugerties-Ulster team, Congregational and Trinity Lutheran. Cames this week will decide the matter.

writing as follows: "Before and after the Christian era, the dog gave many outstanding examples of fidelity which have come down through history. We all know the story of Ulysses' dog as described in the Odyssey, who, neglected and despised, was the only one who recognized and welcomed his master after an absence of many

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crowd. He succeeded, and ran to his master, howling piteously. "Someone in the crowd threw a piece of meat to the dog, but the little animal, in his devotion, refused to eat himself and laid the meat on his master's lips. When the body of Sabinus was flung into the river, the dog sprang in and tried to hold up his master's body and swim to shore. But worn out at length, he sank; and the Romans of that day learned the meaning of 'faithful unto death.' "

Nature's 'Limits'

Some of the biggest things in Nature include Everest, in the Himalayas, the highest mountain, 29,200 feet high. The longest river is the Amazon, in South America. 4,000 miles. The deepest waterfall is the Kaieteur, in British Guiana, 741 feet. The greatest desert is the Sahara, 3,500,000 square miles. The largest island, apart from Australia, is Greenland, 827,300 square miles. The largest ocean is the Pacific, 63,986,000 square miles.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Everett & Treadwell Company for the election of three directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 554 Broadway, Kingston, New York, on the 18th day of February, 1939, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 6th, 1959.

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ing, dated October 28, 1938, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to protate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Oren W. Rose, late of the City of Kingston, Uister County, deceased, upon the petition of Ethel Flowers of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executiva named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunte affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon, HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County of Uister, at Kingston, N. Y., this 6th day of February 1939, C. R. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court FLOYD W. POWELL, Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. Address, Kingston Trust Ruilding, Kingston, N. Y. Stella E. Anderson, N. Y. Differ and P. O. Address, Kingston Trust Ruilding, Kingston, N. Y. Stella E. Anderson, Date of the Last Will and Testament of Stella E. Anderson, Deceased

*This trip connects with New-burgh bus at Highland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ANDERSON, STELLA E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemuing, notice is betchy given to all persons having claims against Stella E. Anderson, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at or before the 1st day of August, 1939.

Dated, January 3rd, 1839.

HOWARD C. ANDERSON WILLIAM C. ANDERSON Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Stella E. Anderson, Deceased PHILIP LUTING Autorney for Executors N. T.

Attorney for Executors 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. T.

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Dated, December 6th, 1938. Dated, December 6th, 1938. LOUISE S. BODF

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Ladies in Baseball



Joseph Holteran, Colonel Ruppert's niece, was



Mrs. J. Basil Maguire, another was also bequeathed & one-third interest in the Yan-



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Mrs. Charles Stoneham shares ownership of the New York Giants with daughter Mary and



Barney Dreyfuss owns of the Pittsburgh club with her daughter, Mrs.



Mrs. Marie McKeever Mulvey. daughter of the late Steve Mc-Keever, holds a large portion of

Ski Race and Winter Swim At Rosendale on Saturday

An 18-kilometer cross country skirting the edges of the slopes, eki race sponsored by the Tele-the entire race from the crown of the hill. The course is being laid the feature frigid swim of the out in this manner especially for bason by the Williams Lake the benefit of spectators, who, agoiar Hears, both to take place viewing the ordinary downhill or cross country race, see only its by Nelson, Hudson, to his kayo finish, the rest of the race being list in 56 seconds of the first held in the woods.

Seconds of the winter in the woods. beginning of one of the most held in the woods. Rosendale.

The cross country race will take place on the Auchmoedy Ski Into the Williams Lake ice pool

The Telemark Ski Club expects entertain about 30 fast and competition on the Auchmoedy many foreign countries. Slopes which are just one and onewill be run on a three-mile course Grange Hall.

25 In Icy Dip The Williams Lake Polar Bears

will gather their largest aggre-Stopes at 1 p. m. The Polar sation of the season Saturday af-Bears and Snow Birds will dlp ternoon. About 25 hardies will ternoon. About 25 hardies will take the icy dip which will be filmed by newsreel camermen. Last year the newsreel of the Rosendale swimmers was shown hardy cross country racers at the all over the United States and in

Saturday night the Rosendale half miles west of Rosendale vil-lage, near the intersection of the tain the visiting skiers and guests Cottekill road. The entire race at a social party and dance at the

Fish and Game Meeting Postponed, Arranging for Movie Machine

for the regular meeting of the of pheasants is not urged or ap-Ulster County Fish and Game Pro-tective Association, which was to have been held on Thursday eve- quire care, as birds congregated ning, the meeting has been postponed until a later date.

Nelson W. Snyder, president of the flock, the association, said today that a number of the members have expressed a desire for a change in meeting places and that he expected shortly to select one.

For some time the association has been in need of a suitable large numbers. projector, said Mr. Suyder, for the purpose of showing motion pictures. He said that the board of directors has had a proposition made and it is possible that the use of a suitable projector will be available for the next meeting.

urgently request that any one knowing of the location of any land, threw Angelo Lorenzo, Milcoveys of quail that they notify the association, the state conservation office here, or any of servation goods dealers in the Billy Thom. 170, Indiana University as soon as possible in control of the servation city as soon as possible in order that the quail may be watched and cared for in order to protect them from starvation.

The association has a supply of to anyone who knows of the whereabouts of quait and will

oread lines" for pheasants, but the association would appreciate being informed regarding the congregating of any large number of these birds in order that they may have sufficient food.

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or other openings," said Mr. Snyunturally a lazy bird and are in- Philadelphia, (8).

together in large numbers offer various hazards to each other if there should be a diseased bird in

"Pheumonia" said Mr. Snyder and is highly communicable. There is also the danger from predators where they are found in have expressed interest in them

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J .- The Golden Terror, 303, defeated Dick Lever, The officers of the association 245. Tennessee, two straight falls. ning had come to terms.

ity wrestling coach (17-minute fall, 63-minute draw in 90-minute

Minneapolis-Jim Londos, 202. grain on hand and will furnish it 218. Waco, Tex., (one fail 31:17.)

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Because pheasants come out 161. New York, technically a board member asked how many into the open near farm buildings knocked out Eddie (Babe) Risko, rented their roofs to spectators for other openings," said Mr. Sny. 1644, Syracuse, N. Y., (6); before the right field fence was der, "does not necessarily mean Maxie Berger, 14216, Montreal, raised and a court order stopped that they are starving. They are outpointed Johany Lucas, 146 %, the practice.

Last night's Golden Gloves elimination bouts at the municipal auditorium surpassed the first card sponsored by the Adirondack A. A. U. as far as action was concerned and seemed to please the not too large attend-

ance, except for one thing.

Cosy Storace, Rome middleweight, reported that an automobile mishap on the way down from the northern New York city, would prevent his appearance against Hurd Alexander, the sensational Albany scrapper who has a long string of knockouts to his credit.

Georgie Spidaro, coming from the capital city to substitute for Charley Foreszi, who was withdrawn from Golden Gloves com-petition, boxed Alexander, but lasted less than two full rounds. Spidaro lost on a technical knock-out in 1:21 of the second round.

"That fellow is a great fighter," said Spidaro after the match. "I coudn't seem to hit him with anything, but he pummeled me with everything in the book."

In the other features, Charley Raigins of Saugerties outpointed Carlo Litz of Albany in their 135 string of wins by decisioning Billy ing out Bobby Nelson of Hudson

bouts was announced for Tuesday night, February 14, at the auditorium under the supervision of the Adirondack A. A. U. which is holding eliminations in several sections of New York state to pick a team for the San Francisco bouts later on.

The summaries: 147-Pound Novice

Bill Brown, Albany, stopped Chris Bowers, Kingston, by tech- leaders tonight. nical knockout in second round.

Johnny Mirable, Albany, deisioned Nate Baranski, Albany. Jimmy Thomas, Albany, won decision from Richard Moffett, Kingston.

135-Pound Novice Tommy Dietz, Albany, outpointed Verne Roman, Albany.
Dominick Yovelli, Highland, won from Ray Davis, Kingston, by decision.

126-Pound Novice Ray Hawley, Highland, stopped

118-Pound Novice Frank DeFrance, Kingston, disposed of Frankie Bunce, also of this city, by the knockout route

in 1:02 of the second round. Heavyweight Novice Martin Petersen, New Paltz, kayoed Cliff Van Dyke, Slinger-

land, in 1:20 of the first round. Heavyweight Open

135-Pound Open Hurd Alexander, Albany, scored a technical knockout over his fel-low townsman, Georgie Spidaro, in 1:21 of the second stanza. Charlie Raigins, Saugerties, desisioned Carlo Litz, Albany.

160-Pound Open Armstrong. Kingston,

outpointed Billy Kelleher, Albany. Talk of Holdout Trade Causes Stir

New York, Feb. 8 (P)-Larry MacPhail's careless offer to trade been returned signed. Eleven holdout for holdout has caused players have returned their papers National League magnates to re- unsigned, each explaining why member there is a rule against owner Wrigiey should raise the Due to the inability of the clined to get their food with the speaker to be present at the time for the regular meeting of the Mr. Snyder said that feeding for the regular meeting of the speaker to be present at the time for the regular meeting of the speaker to be present at the time for the regular meeting of the speaker to be present at the time speaker to be present at the quite a discussion at yesterday's schedule meeting and ended with the New York Giants, hasn't been heard from at all. a warning from President Ford

Frick that it must be observed.

MacPhail admitted he had told newspapermen he was willing to trade Van Mungo, his holdout pitcher, for Harry Danning, who had been balking at the terms offered by the Giants, and that is a common disease among birds he'd raise Danning's salary. The names of Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize of the Cardinals-the Cubs and Claude Passeau and Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies also were

mentioned. The argument wound up with MacPhail's remark. "as a cold matter of fact, no Major League club has made me an offer for Mungo." And then a short time later the Giants announced Dan-

Neighbors Protest

Philadelphia, Feb. 8 (A)-The zoning board pondered gravely to-St. Louis, defeated Bill Sledge, day complaints that night baseball games in Shibe Park would be peep shows, baby disturbers, health hazards and a general, all around nuisance.

Like fans and players protest-

About & dozen raised their hands.



Here are Curtis (left), Paul and Hubert Stevens as youngsters on their first bob sled . .



And here are the same Stevens brothers again, 40 years later, ready for a whirl down the bob slide at Lake Placid.

pound open bout; Monk Armstrong of Kingston extended his strong of Kingston extended his Kelleher, a middleweight of Albany; Joe Bliss, Ellenville heavybeight, had an easy time knock-

in the first round. Another card of Golden Gloves Columbia Plays Dartmouth Five

bia's basketball team, inactive for by the Boston Cleaners at the more than two weeks, takes up Myron J. Michael School. the chase after Dartmouth's

The last time out, the Lions beat Cornell for their second victory in three league starts and took over second place in the standings. Tonight they resume competition against the last-place Yale team at New Haven.

General competition in the league won't be resumed until Saturday, but meanwhile Harvard had a tune-up last night by -trimming Northeastern 49-44 and Cornell takes on its upstate rival, Syracuse, tonight. Cornell likely will take a licking there. I'rince-Bill Balley, Kingston, in 53 secton runs into similar danger onds of the third round.

against Rutgers.

In a similar situation to Columbia's Pittsburgh, third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, plays Penn State at Pittsburgh tonight. The Panthers also have won two games and lost one, but they're third behind Carnegie Tech and Georgetown, with four and three victories, respectively, to one loss. Both teams have had in-and-out seasons so

Contracts Aren't **W**orrying Wrigley

Chicago, Feb. 8 AP-Phil K. Wrigley, taking note of the salarywrangling tactics of his Chicago Cubs, is holding out on the dissatisfied members of last season's National League title team.

Disgruntled ball players are something less than a rarity at this time of the year. But a club owner who joins the recalcitrant

brigade is something new. Cub contracts were mailed out

But the situation apparently

isn't worrying Wrigley. Most of the unsigned contracts were returned more than a week ago, but nothing has been done about

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Ray Schneider's Uptown . Merchants, playing with only four men, lost a hard-fought attempt to close up on the leaders of the American Division of the City Basketball League last night New York, Feb. 8 (P)-Colum- when they were defeated 23-31

Forst Packers added another Eastern Intercollegiate League game to their win column when leaders tonight. the Knights of Columbus, playing with a four-man team made easy pickings for the Hercules Powdermen who piled up a 55-23 score.

The Boston Cleaners held only a slight edge on the Merchant throughout their entire game, and only the accurate shooting of O'Hara kept them in the lead. The game was marked by temper flare-ups which stopped the play on several occasions. O'Hara was high for the Cleaners with 1 points and Halstein led the Merchants with 16.

The scores: Hercules (55). C
Bock, f., 19; L. Hotaling, f., 8

Krum, c., 14; Huey Clark, g., 6; Beichert, g., S. K. of C. (23). Scherer, f., S; Gilday, c., 4; Erena, g, 6; Uhl, g, 5. Score at end of first half: Hercules 22, K. of C. 9. Fouls committed: Hercules 2, K of C. 4. Referee: Van Etten.

R. Of G. 4. Referee: van Etten.

Forsts (29). Wood, f, 5; Maurer, f, 1; Terpening, c, 4; Bradford, g, 12; Mencel, g, 7. Fullers (18). R. Fatum, f, 6; S. Meyers, f, 4; Marks, f, 0; F. Fatum, c, f, 4; Marks, f, 0; F. Fatum, c, f, 2; Styles g, 2; Newell g, 2; Zel.

Forresponding to the first style of 2; Styles, g, 2; Newell, g, 2; Zoller, g, 2. Score at end of first half: Rice 169 171 235 575 The Firemen have won their Forsts 15, Fullers 4. Fouls committed: Forsts 2, Fullers 6. Referce: Van Etten.

Boston Cleaners (33). Markle. Miller 150 168 I. 8; Geisier, I. 0; E. Bartroff, f. Martin ... 160 198 131 0; Silverberg, c. 8; O'Hara, g. 17; Rappaport 155 210 199 Evory, g. 0. Uptown Merchants (31). Halstein, f. 16; Garland, c. 7; Schneider, g. 4; Bartroff, g. 4. Score at end of first half: Boston Cleanors 20 United States Total 863 943 836 S; Geisler, f, 0; E. Bartroff, f, Martin ton Cleaners 20, Uptown Merchants 17. Fouls committed: Boston Cleaners 6. Uptown Mor-chants 6. Referce: Van Etten. The schedule of games for Thursday night at the Municipal

Auditorluma 7:00-Barmann vs. Kinney. 8:00-Boston Cleaners vs. Elks 9:00-Fuller vs. Kalamazoo.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Harvard 49, Northeastern 44. George Washington 62, Western Reserve 46. Texas 32, Texas Christian 28. St. Lawrence (N. Y.) 38, Hiram (Obio) 36.

Ohio U. 47, Muskingum 37. Westminster (Pa.) 49, Car-

851 855 907 2633

Central Recreation Team

Standings

PICKING OFF THE SPARES - 4 SIXTA M

Turcks Insurance (30) vs. Gen-

Dawkins Grocers Iones Dairy. Century Cement (34) vs. Crystal Gardens

handicap. San Hose, Calif .- Cerefino Gar-

Visitations Here Tonight, Sedran Cautions Colonials Against Possible Upset

In the preliminaries, the Kings-

Albright, g, 4; D. Tucker, c, 0; J. Nalepa, g, 2; total, 54.
Cornwall—Shuit, f, 6; Murphy, f, 10; Bargisen, c, 5; Tonioli, g. 9; Deewel, g, 8; total, 38.

Score at end of first half, 22-21, in favor of Eagles. Fouts committed, White Eagles 8, Corn-

wall 6. Referee, Carpino. Time-keeper, Janasiewicz. Time of

Kingston Varsity Girls—Sea-beck, H. 2; Pope, rf. 0; Tremper, c, 7; Atkins, lg. 0; L. Tremper.

g, 5; Usborn, ig, 0; Parslow, 0;

Shortles of Cornwall—K. Ellingham, If, 4; C. Ellingham, c, 4;

g. Campney, rf, 3; J. Peleshuk, lg, 0; H. Lukacik, rg, 0; Wood, lg, 0; Nolan, rf, 0; total, 11.

Score at end of first half, Shor-

At High Falls

The Irish-Americans will play

last four games at home and will

Rask, Lonergan, Roosa and Ful-

the game. In the preliminary at

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

National League

International-American League

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

International-American

Hershey at Philadelphia.

Springfield at Cleveland.

New Haven at Pittsburgh.

Syracuse 4, New Haven 1.

Boston 2, Toronto 0.

follow the games.

halves, 20 minutes.

Lotai, 14.

White Eagles Are Victors tonight's game with the Brook-Over Cornwall Five, 54-38 stations ran along the line that an upset was the thing to guard against, and he stressed

With Frankie Taturszewski and his cagers to be alert every minpaulie Argulewicz, former high school star, showing the way with school star, showing the way with 19 and 12 points, the White Eagles won their home game last tell. Look at what the Sphas ran tell.

Central Recreation Bowling Al- Cornwall. leys Tuesday Night, Joe Falcaro, It was in the last quarter that indefeated match game champion, the White Eagles really bore on top or just playing ordinary put on a six-game exhibition down on their enemies and ran against local experts and turned up their 16 point victory. At the in an average of 210. intermission the tally was 23-21.

After starting poorly, Falcaro the Polish cagers being in front allied to put on a brilliant show, and concluded his program with by only two markers. series of trick shots.

Falcaro invited a lady from the ton Varsity Girls defeated the one ball. It worked the first the Buccaneers overpowered the play there, and we'll have to be time. The champion talked on High Falls Juniors 35-17. Individual scores were:

The Brooklyn pilot has several fundamentals of bowling—foot-work, rhythm, follow through, spare shooting and spot bowling. He'll be at the alleys again tonight for instructions and to com-pete against Johnny Ferraro at Albright, g, 4; D. Tucker, c, 0; J.

10:30 in	a three-	game mate	h.	
Falcaro		Opponents		
Falcaro	155	Fein	192	
Falcaro	185	Hanley	192	
Falcaro	232	Rice	180	
Falcaro	235	Sampson	237	
Falcaro	222	Tiano	212	
Falcaro	232	Crispell	190	
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1	1061		1003	

Falcaro's average-210. Opponents' averages-200.



SILVER PALACE Jones Dairy (1)

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;-	Jones Dairy (1	.)	ties 1, Kingston 3.			
		145—492 200—551 170—588 195—606 —161 216—403	Buccaneers—J. Perry, f, 9; C King, f, 8; J. Kreppel, c, 9; F. Masucca, g, 3; A. Flowers, g, 6; total, 35. High Falls Juniors—Hawk, f, 9; Briggs, f, 1; Williams, c, 8; Burger, g, 4; La Polt, g, 4; Sut-			
y Is	Total 929 946	926 2801	ton, f. 0; total, 17. Score at end of first half, 20-6.			
7	Hymes Shoes (2)	Bucs leading. Fouls committed,			
r-	Flemmings 172 224		Bucs 11, Juniors 3. Referee, Wil-			
_	Bouten188 136,		liams. Timekeeper, Perry. Time			
Ľ.	Peterson 201 148	194 - 543	of halves, 20 minutes.			
	Hymes213 177	189 - 579				
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irish Americans Total ...367 832 938 2737 High single-Flemmings, 224. High average-Kelder, 202. High game-Hymes Shoes, 967.

590 at High Falls, meeting the Fire-544 men of that village in their reg-203 198 612 this week. Ferraro .. 211 869 979 364 2812 be out to ring up another victory. Total 564

863 943 836 2642 High single-Rice 235. High average-Gunsch 210. High game-Crystals 979. McEntee's Insurance (3)

662

Crispell .. 200 194 182

McEntee .. 191 178 180

	Whitaker		230 190	210 185	66 52
	Saunders .		172	170	52
	Total	947	964	927	283
	Jack'	's Gai	rage	(0)	
	Burger	187	189	220	59
	Keubnen .	159	182	156	49
	Blind	145	145		43
i	Martin	139	178	204	58
	Mergendahl	161	181	182	52

High single-Whitaker 200. High average—Whitaker 221. High game—McEntees 964.

		W.	L.	Pc
	Frank and Chas	10	2	.83
	Vogels' Dairy	10	3	. 83
	Gentile Billards			.75
	Jones Dairy	8	-1	.66
•	Crystal Gardens	15	6	.50
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Barney Sedran's comment on lyn Visitations ran along the line the point that he would caution

night from the Cornwall Big Five, into at Troy. Eddie Gottlieb's In his special appearance at 54-38. Murphy made 10 for stars looked terrible against the matral Recreation Bowling Al-Cornwall.

It was in the last contact the first started. This is liable to happen to any club, whether it's ball."

Sedran, who yesterday flatly denied reports that the Colonials would move out of town to finish said he thought tonight's contest would present its share of thrills for the customers. "Johnny Donaudience to try one of his tricks Shorties of Cornwall, 14-11, and Brooklyn crowd Sunday when we

> White Eagles—L. Buboitz, f. new faces in his lineup, but prob-9; F. Tatarszewski, f. 19; W. ably will depend on his regulars Tatarszewski, c, 0; P. Argulewicz, to make it interesting for the Colonials, that old gang of Allie Esposito, Bill Nash, Babe Synott. Red Conaty and Howie Boilerman.

Manager Sedran won't let his starters be known until the whistle, but all of his boys will be ready--Frankel, Reiser, Fleigel, Johnson, Fitzpatrick, Kramer and Berenson.

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Jersey Reds	14	10	.583
Jewels	12	13	.480
Troy	9	15	.378
Wilkes-Barre	9	16	.360
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Tonight Visitations at Kingston. Wilkes-Barre at Trov. Friday

The schedule:

Philadelphia at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday Washington at Jersey Reds.

Kingston at Visitations. Washington at Jewels. Colonials' Home Games

February 8-Brooklyn Visita-February 15 - Wilkes - Barre

February 23—Troy Haymakers (Thursday). March 1-Wilkes-Barre Barons. March 8-Brooklyn Visitations. March 15-Washington Brow-

544 men of that village in their reg-363 ular Thursday night home same Plans for Louis **And Roper Bout**

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 (P)—Plans is expected from the Irishers who will have in their lineup among others. John Gilday, considered heavyweight champion Joe Louis one of the ace pivot men of the and Jack Roper of Los Angeles city, Chappie Cooper and Charlie in a ten-round title bout next Bock, one of the best basketball April.

players in the Hudson valley. Promoter Tom Gallery an-High Falls will depend on the nounced that Mike Jacobs, New regulars. LaPolt, Celuch, Brooks, York promoter had agreed to the match. Gallery plans to leave for A crowd is expected to witness wind up details of the bout.

The game. In the preliminary at The Los Augeles promoter set

7:30 the Falls Juniors will meet April 24 as a tentative date for the Rough Necks. Dancing will the bout, and intimated that if the coliseum would not be available, the fight would be staged at Wrigley Field.

Grid Conference

Chicago, Feb. 8 (AP)-Football -professional 'variety — moves back into the sports spotlight tomorrow when National League officials and coaches convene to adopt a schedule, study rules changes and dicker for each other's playing talent. No major alterations in the playing code are anticipated.

White Plains, N. Y.—Vie Troisi, 137%. Mount Vernon, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Rinaldi, 141, New

KELLY'S CORNER . By 10E KELLY

Toboggan Entries End Saturday-Up to J. H. L. to Chase Melio

Entries for the toboggan race recognized as the light-heavy at Woodstock Sunday must be in champ. by Saturday . . . Notifications That was a swell crowd that greeted Joe Falcaro at Central should be mailed to the Woodstock Winter Sports Association Recreation Alleys last night. . . The race is the first since but finished up brilliantly.

1936, when Don Jackson and his Woodstockers won on the 2,600foot slide . . In the A. B. C. International Tournament an intricate electrical signal system (the only one of its kind) keeps the official source. More than Sedran is talking about being afraid of an upset tonight. ... official socres . . More than 10,000 connections and 23 miles of wiring were required for the Chicago tourney in 1938, in ad- and knock off the Colonials. . . . dition to 1152 switches and 675 Wouldn't the fans be surprised.

to have Chappie Cooper re-leased from the Leonards to play with the Kinney club in the City Basketbail League ... Noting that hen fruit is quoted at that it took him only seven Morgan Linen (46) vs. Vogels

What if the Visitations did click

price a dozen, Jim must think rounds to win six fights. ... Chapple's a good egg . . Jimmy What a right that boy's got. . . . cia, 155. Los Angeles, knocked Grippo wants John Henry Lewis Buddy Clayton, manager of Samout Al Trulman, 158, San Diego, to chase him and Melio Bettina, my Bruce, once a prominent pro now that his Beacon Bomber is scrapper is handling Alexander.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1939 Sun rises, 7:12 a. m.; sets, 5:17 p. m. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Moderate temperatures with rain beginning tonight or Thursday, followed by clearing and much

colder; cloudy and colder Thursday night and Friday; fresh to strong south erly winds shifting Thursday to strong northwest; lowest temp erature tonight about



Eastern New York - Cloudy followed by rain late tonight or Thursday in south and by snow or rain in north portion; slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; much colder Thursday.

Dutcher Files Certificate

Edward H. Butcher of Kingston, who has been conducting a business in Kingston under the name and style of Kingston Press, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that he has ceased to do business under that name and has transferred by merger to the Woodstock Overlook at Woodstock, Charles Gradwell, publisher, use of the name, circulation, advertising contracts,

A Pancake Social

There will be a pancake social given for the benefit of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Thursday evening, February 9, at the tions home of Miss Blanche Proctor, 49 ICC. South Pine street. Mrs. S. C. DeWitt is chairman of the committee. The public is most cordially invited.

Saugerties Directors

At the annual meeting of the Saugerties Manufacturing Com-pany, Fabian L. Russell, Relen Snyder Russell and Robert A. Snyder were elected directors. Inspectors of election are David R. Van Aken annd Randall Hend-

Phoenicia Theatre Ida Davis of Phoenicia has cer-

tified to the county clerk that she is conducting the Phoenicia Theatre at Odd Fellows' Hall, Newton avonuo. Phoenicia.

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TALKS OF HINES AND THINGS



the Dutch Schultz policy racket, is shown with a detective as he arrived at criminal court in New York city, to take witness stand again in the second trial of James J. Hines, Tammany leader. Davis pictured the gangster Schultz as an intimate of Hines.

Rescue Firemen

Hold Banquet

Work of the volunteer firemen

was described as an important

has one of the best fire depart

ments in the state and one of the

best chiefs in the world," declared

the mayor. He then asked for

continued enoperation between the

The mayor also reminded his

done by local Bremen at the fire

that men of the Resche company

had also volunteered their ser-

that this spirit would continue lo-

The volunteer fremen, said

Chief Murphy, are deserving of credit because "they give service when service is needed." He

added that he knew of no city

where the cooperation between

the paid and volunteer depart-

Chief Murphy recalled the re-

cont accident at Syracuse in

which eight firemen were killed

much caution as possible it

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

In recess.

Monopoly committee studies factor in community safety by life insurance management. both Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman tions of Thomas R. Amile for and Pire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Rescue Hook and Ladder Company last night at the Cat and the Fiddle restaurant. "I believe the City of Kingston

Opponents attask proposed taxexemption changes for government securities before subcom-House

Debates \$1,898.000,000 independent offices bill.

Jesse Jones advocates exten-

sion of RFC lending powers until volunteers and the paid depart-1941 before banking committees, ment. Accounts committee considers appropriation for unAmerican in-listeners of the praisworthy work vestigation.

Judiclary committee invites in the Moline plant in Pough-Secretary Perkins to testify on keepsie. He had heard he sald, impeachment resolution. Ways and " Means committee hears proponents of social secur- vices, and he expressed hope ity act extensions.

Samoyede Dog Gets Name From Mongolian Hunters

The Samoyede dog takes its name from the ancient Mongolian hunters and fishermen of northeastern Siberia. The Samoyede people found this dog was an excellent assistant

in hauling sleds, in hunting and in herding reindeer. The dog was which eight fremen were killed picked to pull sleds because less and warned volunteers to use as food was required for his maintenance than for the reindeer, the traditional motive power for Arctic trucking. The Samoyede people, from the

Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649. region between the Ob and Yeinsei rivers on the shores of the Arctic ocean, trained their rugged dogs to herd reindeer, which are of vital importance to both food and clothing. The dogs kept the reindeer on the range desired and guarded them from marauding animals and sounded an alarm at the approach of hostile or strange humans. It might be added that the faith-

ful dog frequently met the same fate as the reindeer, being transformed into food and clothing, as the chow dog is in China. To perform the duties required of

grees to the chow, Alaskan mala- jewelij. mute, Norwegian elk hound, Siberian huskie. Eskirno dog and several other breeds, including, odd as it may seem, the Pomeranian.

The breed made its appearance in England along toward the end of the last century. It was brought to the United States soon afterward. Although he is used as a working dog in his native land, the Samoyede is not used seriously in a working capacity in this country.

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6:60-Amer. Schools 6:15-Malcolm Claire

6:25—News; Rose Marle 6:45—To be announced 1:00—Annos & Ando 7:15—Edwin C. Hill :30-Revellers 7:30—Reveniers
7:45—Jack Berch
8:00—One Mans Famil;
8:36—Tommy Durses
9:00—Yown lish
10:00—Musical Knowholes

ledge 11:99—Orchestra 25-News: Orchestra 12:09-Orchestra WOR-710E

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6:39-40 Winks Club

8:30-Do You Remem

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8:15-Gene & Glen

8:45-Radio Rubes

9:00-News; Happy

9:30-Band Goes to

11.00-David Harum

11:15-J. Jones 11:30-Young Widder

Brown
11:45-Road of Life
12:00-Time; Harding's

wife
12:15-D'Nellia
12:35-Art of Living
12:35-Aews: Market &
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1:09-Jean Ellington

45-Girl Alone

4:45—Gir Anne 5:89—Dick Tracy 5:15—Dramatic Sketch 5:39—Jack Arastrong 5:45—Little Orphan

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6:55 - News

Town 9:45-E. MacHugh 10:10-Central City 10:15-John o Other Wife 10:35-Just Plain Bill 10:45-Weman in White

Jack 3.15-Family Man

7:30-Musical Varieties

14:40—Roy Scouts 19 15—Orchestra

6:30-Serenadera 8:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Easy Aces
7:15-Mr Keen
7:39-Orchestra

souts 10:15-1, K. Cornell, songs 19:39—Public Interest in Democracy 11:39—News: Orchestra 11:39—Orchestra 9:00-Town Hall 19:00-Musical Know-

WARC-SEE 6:00-News; Sports Resume 6:15-Howie Wing 6:29-Today

DATTIME

1:30-Ussex Co. Opera 1:45-Hillfully Music 2:15-Fitzgerald's Re-

Baines 11:20-The Big Sister 11:45-Aunt Jenny's 1:45-Anne Seasy
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12:99-Kate Smith
12:15-Nancy James
12:30-Romance of Helen

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3:00-Martha Deane
3:45-David Harum
4:00-News
4:15-Myrt & Marge
4:30-Hillop House
4:45-Hawailan Reverie
5:00-Wumen Make News 5:15—Our Quartet 5:39—Orchestra 5:15—R. G. Swing

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6:30—Morning Patrol

7:55—New8

8:05—Earbenders

8:15—Vocal Vogues

8:50—R. Lelbert

8:45—Jack & Loretta

9:30—New8: Breakfast
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19:09—Story of Month

10:15—Jane Arden

10:35—Smillio Ed McCounell

10:35—Sweethearts

11:09—Mary Martin

11:15—Voc & Sade

11:30—Pepper Young

11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger

12:05—Jime; Southernaires

12:15—G. Grithn

12:25—New8

12:30—Farm & Home Hr

1:15—Farm Service

1:30—Peables Takes
Charge

1:45—Orchestra

2:00—Social Science

2:30—Opera Selections

3:00—Granil Slam Revue

3:30—Hoosier Hop

3:45—Hetween Book

Lads

4:06—Club Matinee

4:55—News; Orchestra

5:15—Hans Anderson

5:36—Dom Winslow

5:45—Tom Mix

WABC—260k

1:45—Those Happy Gilnans
2:00—Letty & Bob
2:15—Gritan's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hyans
3:00—Mary Main
3:15—Ms Perkits
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Gudding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:70—Vic & Sude
4:45—Girl Alone

6:00-Farmers' Digest 6:30-Good Morning Neighbors WABC-860k 6:30-Eye Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-News 8:00-Odd Side of News 8:15—R. Byron 8:30—Boy and Girl Next

133—News
100—Early Risers'
115—Sorey's Orch.
100—News
115—Red River Dave
130—Modern Rhythms
145—Goldbergs
100—Melody Time
115—Syncopators
145—Women's Clubs
100—Pure Food Hr.
100—At Your Service
115—Georgia Crackers
130—News
115—Voice of Farm
130—News Poor 8:45—R. Brine 9:00—R. Maxwell 9:15—Yodeling Cowboy 10:15-Myrt & Marge 10:30-Hilltop House 10:45-Stepmother

45-Quiz Club :00-Realth Talk 15-Marriage License Romances

George Griffin, foreman of the company, introduced the speakers. He also called upon Aldermanat-Large John Schwenk and Alderman Wolff of the seventh Sersus

The company has four members who have been volunteers for 40 They are Michael Grancy years Joseph Radel, Michael Howard and Michael Edwards.

Marlborough Woman Inherits

New York, Feb. 7 -- (Special) -Nellie Masselle of Mariborough is listed as a legatee in the will of her sister, the late Celia Canfor of Brooklyn, Bled for probate today in Brooklyn surrogate's she is left jewelry and other personal effects of underter-It in that rigorous climate, states minned value. The testatrix died an authority in the Cleveland Plain (January 28, leaving an estate of Dealer, the Samoyede must be a \$2,000 real and \$10,000 personal hardy, sturdy dog with a coal that properly. The bulk goes to a sisenables him to withstand the most ter, Frances Deutsch, of Philadelsevere weather. As might be ex- phia. A move, Roslyn Shulman, pected he is related in varying de- of Poughkeepsie, is a recipient of

MAKES TRACKS



Milo C. McDonnell, Kansas City bookkeeper, was about to wear a groove in the floor as he passed the 60th hour of expectancy waiting for the birth to Mrs. McDonnell of a twin to a boy born Sun-

6:45-Orchestra 7:09-County Seat 7:15-Lum & Abner 7:39-Questions & An-

EVENING 10:30-Music Counter 11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra swers
3:00—Gang Busters
3:30—P. Whiteman
9:00—Star Theatre
10:00—Pres. Rousevelt
10:30—Musical Weekly
11:00—News
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

L":00---Orchestra WJZ-2401 6:00-News; organist 6:15-To be announced

5:69—Orchestra 8:39—Hobby Lobby 9:90—Muted Music 9:30—Wings for Martins 10:00—R. Sherman Pre-

2:00—Urchestra

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 11:15-Scattergood

ledge :00 - News: Melody

Time 11:15-Wanted Muste 12:00-Orchestra

WGY-7981

6:00-News; Musical

Treut 12:45-"Our Gal, Sunday 12:45.—"Our Gat, Sunday
1:09.—Goldbergs
1:15.—Life Can Be
Benutiful
1:30.—Road of Life
1:45.—This Day Is Ours
2:00.—Drama
2:15.—Irene Beasley
2:30.—School of Air
2:30.—School of Air
2:30.—Keyboard Concert
4:00.—Lebrun Sisters
4:45.—4 Clubmen
5:10.—Questions Before

5:00-Questions Before House 5:15-Let's Pretend; News 5:45-Mighty Show WGY-790k

6:45—Chutch in Wild-wood 7:00--Top o' Morning 7:15—Musical Clock 7:39—News; Musical Clock 7:33—News; Musical Clock 7:45—E. Kincald 8:00—Good News 8:39—Royal Hawaiians 8:45—Martha and Play

5:40-Mart & Marge 9:15-Hillop House 9:30-Market Basket; News 9:45-Gopsel Singer

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11:45—Road of Life
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12:10—News
12:15—U'Nells
12:30—Farm Paper
1:00—Music by Cugat
1:15—Household Chats
1:30—Household Chats
1:30—Household Chats
1:45—Household Chats
1:45—Household Chats
1:50—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
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2:30—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:50—Pepper Young
3:45—Church Hymns
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4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family & Mine
5:30—Jack Armstrong

dren" :00-Pretty Kitty Kelly 5:30-Jack Armstrong 5:45-little Orphan Annie

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 EVENING

:25—News ::30—Girl Interne ::45—"Bachelor's

11:00-Captivators

WEAF-660 6:00-Met Opera Guild 6:15-M. Claire 6:25-News; Sport

6:45—Sweet & Low 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Varietien 7:30—Schaefer Revne 8:00-Rudy Vallee 9:00—Good News of 1939 1939 10:00—Bing Crosby 11:00—Bidding Swing 11:15—Orchestrn 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k \$:00-Uncle Don :30—News :15—Johnson Family 7:00—Sports 7:15—Jimmy Jemail 7:30—Don't You Believe

7:15-Inside of Sports 8:00-Green Hornet 8:30-Sinfoinetia 3:00-Gabriel Heater 9:15-Urchestra

9:30—Famous First Facts 10:00—Concert Revue 10:30—Orchestra 11:00-News; Neather 11:15-Orchestra 2:00-Orchestra WJ/~~7601

6:00-News: orchestra 6:10—News: orenestra 6:15—P. Gilinore 6:30—Swingtet 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Lisy Aces 7:25—Mr. Keen 7:30—Orthestra 8:00—Parade of Pro-ress. 700—Furnace of Fronces 8.30—Philharmonic Concert 9:30—Town Meeting 10:30—Ministrel Show 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WARC-860k

6:00—News: Sports Resume 6:15—Howie Wing 6:30—"Foday"

6:45-Nan Wyna 7:00-County Seat 7:30-Jos Penner 8:00-Kate Smith 9:00-Major Bowes 19:00-Tune-Up Time 10:45-Amer. Viewpoints

l:00—News l:15—Orchestra 1.:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WGY-790k 6:00-News: Music 6:25-News: Fashions in Melody 6:45-Local History

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Vocal Varieties 7:30—Science Fourm 8:00—Rudy Vallee 9:00—Good Neus 10:00—Bung Crosby 11:00—News; Tropical Moods 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00—Orchestra

WPA Art Will Be Used to Chase Gloom From Gotham Subways

New York, I'eb. 8 (P)-The city council has voted to decorate New York's "gloomy and depressing" subways with murals and sculptures by WPA artists. The measure was approved yesterday amid protests, not all

on passengers. "I saw some pictures done by WPA artists," said John H. Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation, "and their idea of art

facetions, over the probable quality of the art and its possible effect

wasn't anything that I'd care to put in a subway." Some councilmen feared the subway walls would become "billboards of political propaganda" or a fresh avenue of expression for small boys with a penchant for inscribing comic mustaches on car

"We mustn't overlook a very real danger to thousands of our citizens in this bill." warned Councilman James A. Burke. "I refer to those who have taken a few suffices, "Now, I've seen some of this modernistic art, and if one of those

citizens who already may be seeing pink elephants goes into the subway, he's likely to become confused, with disastrous results."



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'BIG HARRY' TALKS



"Big Harry" Schoenhaus, (above) confessed former bookkeeper for the Dutch Schultz policy racket, acknowledged uncross-examination in second conspiracy trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines in New York that he turned state's evidence to "save his own skin."

Moore Has New Killing Version

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 8 (AP)-Chief Inspector Albert B. Moore of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation said today he had given Rensselaer County District Attorney Charles J. Ranney an affidavit giving a new version of the kil!ing of Jules Martin in March 1935.

Moore refused to divulge the contents of the affidavit he said had been taken from Hyman Bergner, alias Hymie the Painter. of Brooklyn, now a prisoner the Atlanta, Ga., federal prison on

an automobile theft charge.
The inspector said, however. Bergner's story differed from that told by J. Richard (Dixle) Davis. former attorney for the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer. Davis testified at the first trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines he saw Schultz kill Martin in a Cohoes hotel.

Moore said members of his force acted on an "inside tip." questioned Bergner in Atlanta and turned the affidavit they received over to Major John A. Warner, state police superintend-Cooking in aluminum pots and

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